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Many Jap Troop Laden Barges Sunk

# Strange Planes Are Reported In Use Over Bataan

Believed To Be Japanese Reserve Planes Of German Make

GROUND FIGHTING LULL IS REPORTED

MacArthur's Forces Firmly Hold Positions Captured From Japanese

By JOSEPH A. BORS International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 2. -With troops of the United Nations battling furiously to save the Island of Java, the war department today reported that on the Bataan front black painted planes believed to be of German manufacture have been bombing the forces of General Douglas MacArthur.

With officials awaiting further reports on the battle ranging in Java, the war department in a communique told of the appearance over Bataan of the strange twoengined bombing planes with white crosses on their wings.

The department said the aircraft may have been German-built planes which Japan is believed to have in There was no intimation that

Believed Reserve Planes

Germans were flying the planes. Usually Germany army planes are marked with black wing crosses surficial spokesman said.

cated that Mac. (Continued On Page Two) BUY IN NEW CASTLE-



Ready For Gas Attack If -



Preparing for the time when they may have to face a gas attack, rounded by a white circle, an of- thousands of women are being educated in the use and the safety of the gas mask at the Norfolk, Va., naval station. At the top, one of the women British defenses at several points, on the southern front. Red army The morning communique indi- has her civilian-type gas mask adjusted before entering a gas chamber. rthur's outnumber- Below, two others have just emerged from the chamber. The tears were brought to their eyes when the girls were asked to remove the masks to prove to themselves that gas is really irritating.

# PA NEWC

According to most observers March made its entry on Sunday much in the nature of a lamb. According to the old saying the month will go out like a lion, which would Usual Colorful Event Well indicate stormy weather for the latter part of the month.



The barometer fell a little last night and this morning pointed to cloudy and warmer followed by un-

There are still some auto drivers that apparently aren't worried about wearing out tires. Pa Newc noted a couple of machines in the city Michilan Law School. His topic over the week-end from distant for discussion was "Liability of

Persons will observe that the structive. tree, near the flagpole, in the park | Hon. R. Lawrence Hildebrand, on the Diamond, has been severely president of the Lawrence County trimmed back, by order of super- Bar association, presided as toast- Atlantic Convoy Is Attacked By intendent of parks Councilman J. master at the program which fol-D. Alexander. This was done to lowed a sumptous turkey dinner, allow more clearance for the flag, carved and served by committees -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at nine a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 38. Minimum temperature, 26. Precipitation, .01 inches; rain. River stage, 5.1 feet.

Statistics for the 24-hour period ending at nine o'clock Sunday morning are as follows: Maximum temperature, 34. Minimum temperature, 29. Precipitation, .05 inches; snow.

# Lawyers Have **Annual Banquet** At Field Club

Attended By Representatives Of District Bars

GOOD PROGRAM

Always a colorful affair, looked forward to for many months by Lawrence county's lawyers, the annual banquet of the Lawrence have been heard. County Bar association, which took

The dinner was preceded in the afternoon by a seminar, which was a heavy cloud of black smoke was presided over by Robert McKinney seen from the shore off Point Pleas-White and was conducted by Prof. ant, 60 miles north of Atlantic City. Paul A. Leide, of the University of

Vendors for Defective Chattels". and was both interesting and infrom the bar association. The speakers included Oliver J. Keller, president of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; Fred B. Gernerd, of Allen-

## Discusses Free Press

there was a program of light en- ing from their experiment today. tertainment, or perhaps it might be termed enlightening entertain- tankers and one freighter attacked ment, when Joe Solomon and his and sunk by enemy submarines. The crew of "slanderers" enacted a survivors said it was probable that meeting of the minor judiciary, with three more steamers were sunk by John Powers addressing one of their the subs. sessions, during which various No estimate of the loss of life members of the bar and public of- could be made but it was stated ficials were lampooned in a zestful definitely that two lifeboats loaded Ellwood City. and tasteful manner.

Assisting Solomon were: Robert away from their ships after the tor- City.

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# Mystery Blast

Thousands At Atlantic City Hear Explosions Sunday Night

(International News Service) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 2. Investigation of mysterious explosions reported off the New Jersey coast was being made by authorities today.

mous Atlantic City boardwalk re- tions. ported hearing explosions about 10 p. m. yesterday and declared that ing brought up in great numbers, searchlights flashed in the sky just forcing the British to spread out beyond the horizon.

Naval authorities beyond admitting they had received the reports would make no comment. Three explosions were declared to

place at the New Castle Field club City as motorists headed for the Saturday evening, proved no excep- shore as many wild rumors circution in the long series of such lated. Police were forced to reroute traffic as the roads became blocked. The explosions were reported after

# rear Submarines Sank Seven Ships

Subs Survivors Landed In Canada Say

(International News Service) AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, town, Pa., president of the Penn- March 2-Belief that German Usylvanuia Bar association, and Prof. boats snared seven vessels from a North Atlantic convoy was expressed Preceding the speaking, however, United Nations ships were recover- Colo. today as 111 survivors from our

The survivors were from three

with men had succeeded in getting Jamison. Elmer O'Neill, Edward M. pedoes struck but had not been John Jaskolka, 53, 1014/2 Ashland

# Fierce Battle Being Fought For Rangoon

Heavy Jap Reinforcements Scores Of Nazi Transport Are Being Thrown Into Sittang River Line

ENEMY SEEKS TO CUT BURMA ROAD

American And British Airmen Bring Down 51 Planes And Lose Only Two

By JAMES E. BROWN

tered port. Heavy reinforce- planes. into the line along the Sit- Germans had hurled increas-

to China, and reports reaching Lonbank of the Sittang river and temporarily cut the Rangoon-Mandalay rail line which feeds the Burma

The Japanese advance was in the sector north of Pegu. British forces counter-attacked and wiped out the Japanese patrol, regarding control

Massing Troops Reports from the front said Jap-

and were massing troops along the east bank of the river for a full-

An earlier communique reported patrol actions along the front, with United Nations planes smashing at Japanese positions.

Military authorities in London said the situation west of the Sittang river was unchanged and that Off Jersey Coast no major Japanese attack has developed or appears to be developing in that area, at least on the sur-

A British communique issued in Rangoon said British patrols attacked two small enemy parties on the bank of the river north of Pegu and that some prisoners were taken

"and the remainder killed." The communique said other fronts

Patrol Activity

Patrol activity continued along the Sittang river front," said the communique. "Enemy activity is increasing Our fighters and bombers Thousands of persons on the fa- were in action against enemy posi-

> Japanese reinforcements were be-(Continued On Page Seven)

## -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-President Orders **Reorganization Of** Army Formation

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, March 2.-President Roosevelt, by executive order, today reorganized the U.S. army establishing a ground force, an air force, and a service of supply com-

Each force will be under a com-

war was authorized to prescribe the and liberated many positions. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

### DEATH RECORD Monday, March 2, 1942

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Mrs. Mary E. Tucker, 78, Denver, Butler avenue. Infant Davis, Slippery Rock, R.

Mrs. James A. Ryder, 46, Portersville, R. D. 2. Fred Scheppele, Sr., Beaver Falls. Bruce Aubrey Ellis, five months, Albert Henry Oliver, 41, Ellwood

avenue.

Bombing And Fighting Planes Destroyed

AXIS POWERS MASS FOR SPRING DRIVE

German Attempts To Bring Japanese flotilla leader dur-Aid To Encircled Troops Reported Frustrated

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) MOSCOW, March 2.—The LONDON, March 2.—One Russian offensive was still and artillery in the hundreds.") of the fiercest battles of the moving forward today after war was being fought in the repulsing powerful Nazi paddyfields of south Burma counter-attacks and destrovtoday for control of Ran- ing scores of German transgoon, the scorched and bat- port, bombing and fighting

ments were being thrown Soviet reports said the ing numbers of tanks and The Japanese drive was aimed at planes into their countercutting the Burma road supply line thrusts in an effort to halt don said the enemy had penetrated the Red army advance and the British positions on the west permit completion of plans for a promised German offensive.

> (A Turkish radio commentator it was estimated Germany and other Axis powers were assembling 1.650,000 troops for use in a spring offensive against Russia, about 1,200,000 to meet the antici-

(Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

(International News Service) tified planes which caused Honowar were described today as ago. "friendly" following a 42-minute

alert on Sunday. "The air raid warning system located unknown elements at sea," said an official announcement. "Investigation disclosed these were

Fighter planes took the air immediately the alert was sounded. Army headquarters said all defense posts were ready for action, and that the alarm demonstrated that the islands cannot be surprised again.

LONDON, March 2.—British and German planes were active over the English channel early today and observers reported heavy firing which air battle over the channel followed a heavy shelling of the Dover coast by German guns on the French

Stockholm. March 2. - Furious battles today were reported raging in the Donetz and Crimean sectors of the Russian front, and the Red army was continuing to tighten its rings around trapped German troops in the Stabaya Russa and Vyazma

After capturing a fortified posimanding general accountable to the tion in the Kharkov district, reports from the front said, Russian cav-At the same time, the secretary of alrymen poured through the gap functions, duties and powers of the In the Crimea, the Russians were commanders of the three branches, said to have launched a fresh attack from the Kerch Peninsula in

the direction of the Nazi-occupied Port of Theodosia. MELBOURNE, March 2. - Au- NUMBER REPLACES stralia was intensely excited today over reports that James Stewart, American movie star, is in the coun-

The American consulate was Sylvanus Alvi McCracken, 83, 810 the "Jimmy" Stewart is quar
CHICAGO, March 2.—For anyone who may have been slightly annoyed the countries on the world have things as you know, you can't buy tered. One woman tried to storm a by the names "Japan" and "Yoko- been doing it, so it seems logical, Melbourne barracks where she hama" appearing on the sides of two almost, that the moon should have your name or your dough. But the

> crew members of an American With their names removed, they p. m., E. W. T., at 7:33 p. m. The (Continued On Page Two)

# Soviet Offensive Ten Jap Warships Latest Attempt Moving Forward Put Out Of Action Moscow Reports In Java War Area

By JOSEPH J. KOSAK International News Service

Staff Correspondent BATAVIA, March 2 Bringing the toll of Japanese warships knocked out of action to 10, a Netherlands motor torpedo boat sank a ing a night attack, it was announced today.

in men and equipment were "enor- the Japanese. meus" in the fighting on Java. This

Meanwhile, British troops were reported fighting beside the Dutch defenders of the Island of Java as severe hostilities raged along the northern coast of this last strong- PLANES BLAST hold of the Netherlands East Indies. The N. E. I. war communique

said the Japanese flotilla leader was sunk during a night attack in the Japanese Already On Java eastern part of the Java Sea. Some 70 of these light, highspeed (A Reuters (British) dispatch torpedo boats were declared to be from Bandung said Japanese losses in service in Indies waters against

The war bulletin was reticent rereport said the Jap troop casualties garding the fighting on land against must be reckoned in thousands and the Nipponese forces which have their losses in tanks, armored cars swarmed ashore at three widely separated points on Java.

# Washington Awaits Latest Reports On Battle Trend In Java

International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 2. American and United Nawhile the Russians were massing tions troops furiously battled Japanese units on the Island With winter snows already begin- of Java today as the invadanese patrols had penetrated the ning to melt into mud and slush ing enemy desperately fought for complete possession of the last stronghold of the allies in Dutch East

> Washington anxiously awaited latest reports from Java as American, Dutch, British, Australian and

fighting fronts indicated that the route 7, Ellwood City, HONOLULU, March 2.—Uniden- price for their gains in Java than New Castle, they have anywhere since the Pacific lulu's third air raid alarm of the conflict was precipitated 13 weeks Ellwood City.

> the East Indies with ill-concealed (Continued On Page Two) BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# To Aid Free French

WASHINGTON, March 2.-The United States government, it was might have been naval guns. The learned today, has concluded an agreement with the Free French for the joint defense of the strategically important French Pacific islands Volant of New Caledonia and New Oceania. including Tahiti.

(International News Service)

Under the terms of the agreement, the United States recognizes that pect street, New Castle. those islands are "under the effec- William Howard Greenham, 604 tive control" of Gen. Charles De Line avenue (rear), Ellwood City Gaulle's Free French national com- John Ross Daily, box 6-E. R. D.

continued here America's willingness to undertake by P. O., New Castle. joint defense of the islands was conveyed to the Free French high commissioner by the American consul general in New Caledonia. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

'JAPAN' AS NAME OF PULLMAN CAR

CHICAGO, March 2.—For anyone Melbourne barracks where she thank appearing of the company a blackout, too.

thought the actor might be residing. Sleeping cars, the Pullman company had a reassuring word today. The And that's just what's going to the town, and all of the dogs in HONOLULU, March 2. - Three cars are in the army now.

bomber that crashed in the south now bear numbers like all the fleet eclipse will be total and will last food for the pooch that comes in Pacific were safe today after being of 1.500 Pullmans now assigned to for one hour and 37 minutes. The a handy tin can. No tin cans for adrift for more than a month on a troop trains. "Japan," now a num- "blackout" will be over at 10:12.

tiny rubber raft, said a navy an- ber, already has been in military The Pacific coast, however, will probable and the probab nouncement. The trie, who had service for some time, and "Yoko- only see the tail end of the phetravelled hundreds of miles before hama" is about the leave the shops nomenon and the Japanese will not be buying the stuff all encased in l for war duty.

# County Board One

Large Number Summoned For Early Service In

U. S. Army

Lawrence County Draft Board British forces struck at the Jap- No. 1, with headquarters at Ellwood anese on land, air and sea to pre- City, announces the following list vent a repetition of the fate of of selectees who are soon to be

called for service in the United States army Incomplete dispatches from the Loyal Ervin Weller, mounted

James Paul McDevitt, R. Joseph Pastin, 640 Line avenue,

Edward Wallace Sovesky, 10 Military men studied advices from Southview avenue, box 125, Rigby P. O., New Castle.

Kenneth Elsworth Newton, 512 College street, Ellwood City. Vito Frank Fera, 55 Franklin avenue, Ellwood City.

Harry Edward McCann, 917 Beaver avenue, Ellwood City. William Peyton Goodbar, Stanton avenue, New Castle. Russell Dale Cline, R. D. 2, Por-

Mike John Gonda, 9 Southview avenue, box 98, Rigby P. O., New

Paul Petro, R. D. 6, New Castle, day by Chief Justice Harlan ue. New Castle Stanley Theodore Wimer, R. D. 2,

Charles William Ott, 931 Border avenue, Ellwood City. John Francis Salamon, 104 Pros-

The agreement for joint defense | Frank Jeannette, Jr., 1225 Center of the islands was first made pub- avenue, Ellwood City, lic by the Free French high com- Patsy Sam Rubino, 322 Fourth missioner in New Caledonia, and street, Ellwood City,

> (Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Moon Tonight

(International News Service)

happen tonight beginning at 6:30 the land, is the order that banishes

# To Land On Java **Badly Smashed**

Temporary Halt To Jap Landings On Java Is Reported Today

LANDING ATTEMPT

Are Facing Terrific Attack By Defenders

(BULLETIN)

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS, Bandung, Java, March Violent United counter-offensive action today brought at least a temporary halt to Japanese landings on the Island of Java after the enemy lost the bulk of a new invasion

army off Rembang. As the Netherlands Indies news agency Aneta made known that no new enemy landings have been reported anywhere in Java since the initial three-pronged offensive, a special communique told of a slashing attack by Dutch fighter aircraft against a Japanese army seeking to reach shore from

20 transports. The moment that reconnaissance reported appearance of the new enemy fleet at a point described as "not far from Rembang" in northcentral Java, an undisclosed number of N. E. I. planes took off from

a base nearby Sin; Troop Barges They arrived to discover hundreds of Japanese troops, equipped with tanks and other weapons, being fer-Almost every one of the heavilyladen barges, crowded with men and materials, was sunk by light bombs or machine-gun fire. One tank in the process of being unloaded was set afire and toppled into the sea by its crew. Other tanks which already had been put ashore were

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-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Court Of Appeals On Price Control

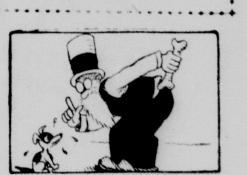
Action by Dutch, American and

Orders Is Named

WASHINGTON, March 2.- A peals to consider complaints on the Andrew Erhard Gehann, 1227 legality of price control orders is Crescent avenue at 13th street, Ell- sued by Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson was appointed to-Winick, 422 Norwood ave- Stone of the U.S. Supreme court. Judge Fred M. Vinson of the District of Columbia court of appeals was named chief judge of the new court. The other members anpointed were judges Albert B. Maris of the third circuit court at Philadelphia and Calvert MaGruder of the fifth circuit court at Baltimore.

Arthur Mometer

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-



They've rationed tires and automobiles, and they've cut out some aluminum gadgets now, no matter see it at all-serves them right! a jar, the weather is just forty one.

# See Russia Ultimately In Jap War Stalin Likely

# To Join Battle

For Some Time In Future, However

RUSSIA NOT WANTING WAR ON TWO FRONTS

By KINGSBURY SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 2 .-Responsible quarters in Washington today believe Soviet Russia will enter the Pacific conflict against Japan, probably within the next 18 months. This belief is based on several

factors, some of which cannot be disclosed. Two of the fundamental factors which are consideerd no se-

potential dagger pointed at the heart jury to it. of the Japanese empire. 2. Soviet Premier Josef Stalin's

peace as Hitlerism.

flict in the immediate future for over the treacherous highways. the following reasons

#### Reasons For Delay

First, because the Soviet governthe outcome of the battle against street. the German armies on the western front remains uncertain.

Secondly, because the Soviet government is understood to feel that the United States is not yet ready to make full use of Siberia as a base

Japan, and then find that only a Aldrich of Sikeston, Mo. comparatively small number of The men lived off birds and fish sential supplies can be spared for from infrequent rain storms. action in that area.

The Soviet premier is understood LONDON, March 2.-The French gerous weakening of its resistance United States will recognize only to the Germans in the west.

### What Nazis Want

In fact, the Soviets believe a Russo-Japanese war is just what defense of the islands." the Nazis want, and they are convinced Hitler is pressing Japan to attack Siberia in the spring.

contrary, the Japanese government in a broadcast heard by CBS. backwards to avoid a break with Australian announcer said. Russia. It is permitting Soviet snips | No further details were given.

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fired and blue at times-perhaps

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restless, nervous, cranky, so

to leave Vladivostok regularly, cross WASHINGTON AWAITS the Pacific to the United States, and pick up vital war supplies with LATEST REPORTS ON which Russia can carry on the fight BATTLE TREND IN JAVA against the Nippon empire's Axis

How long Japan will permit Rusan vessels to travel back and forth cross the sea of Japan and the Pacific on such missions is considered questionable. It would cause no Action Will Not Be Taken surprise to American officials, norto the Russians, if Tokyo should decide to attack Siberia this soring, the Netherlands East Indies would

> ern bases will become available imother United Nations forces.

# PA NEWC

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so that the extending limbs or 1. The Soviet govenrment's con- branches would not interfer with viction that Japan eventually will the flying of the flag. The trimattempt to gain control of Vladivos- ming of the tree has been caretok, long regarded by Tokyo as a fully done, and will cause no in-

Highways in this district were belief that Japanese militarism con- about as slippery Saturday night stitutes the same danger to world as they have been any time during the winter. Traffic was very much At present, the Soviet remains re- decreased as a result, many motor- A lone Nipponese warship shelled H. Davis, luctant to enter the Pacific con- ists giving up the effort to travel

Down on one of the streets in the seventh ward Pa Newc notes by Philippine President Manuel ment feels that the Russian people an auto blocked up on the street would not understand nor approve with the four tires missing. Looked which he stressed the fact that "our of 810 Butler avenue, passed away Buccelli, Chewton, was celebrated days of fighting on one Leningrad any move that would deliberately like the body of the machine had a spirit of resistance and our will to precipitate a war with Japan while permanent parking place on the

### (WAR BULLETINS)

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reaching a tiny island are aviation Stalin does not want to grant the machinists mate Harold F. Dixon of La Mesa, Calif., Anthony Pastula berian bases for aerial attack against of Youngstown, O., and Gene D.

American war planes and other es- they were able to catch and water

to feel that such a development national committee in London anwould leave Russia fighting a war en nounced today that "according to two fronts, with a consequent dan- an official American statement," the Free French authorities on French islands in the Pacific "while United States authorities will cooperate in

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .-Lone Japanese war plane bombed So far, Tokyo has shown no dis- one of the British Solomon Islands position to tackle Russia. On the today, the Sydney radio announced

is known to have been leaning over "No casualties were caused," the

thousands upon thousands of

women to go "smiling thru" annoy-

ing middle age symptoms. ALSO

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# COUNTY BOARD ONE

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avenue, Ellwood City.

Ellwood City. Stanley Steve Gurgacz, R. D. 1, Wampum

lena avenue, Rigby P. O., New Cas-

Volant.

Volant.

Castle. Andrew street, New Castle.

6. New Castle. wood City

Steve Chestley, R. D. 2, Volant.

Albert Michael Antoniazzi, Vo-O., New Castle.

Ellwood City.

Wampum on avenue, New Castle. William Joseph Martoia, 304 Cres- tery.

Edward Roy Duncan, mounted this evening at 6 o'clock. oute 7, Filwood City.

avenue, Ellwood City. Michael Stanley Golba, 6 East Balph avenue, New Castle.

nue extension, general delivery, Ellwood City. street, Ellwood City.

street, Mahoningtown. venue, Rigby P. O., New Castle. George Michael Salak, 1904 Moravia street, New Castle.

Steve Victor Gruca, R. D. 4, New George Spelich, Rigby P. O., New

We wish to thank our friends, Pallbearers were Charles Ward, neighbors and relatives for the Harold Hogue, John Foreman, kindness and sympathy extended us Chauncey Davis, Thomas H. Alexduring the illness and death of our ander and William Pilifant. wife and mother. Also for beautiful flowers and cars donated.

polar explorer, made a trip around the Christian and Missionary Althe world unaccompanied at the liance church at Darlington, will be

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anxiety as they admitted that the fate of Java would determine the course of the war for the United News, left for Beaver Falls about Nations in the months to come. War analysis asserted that loss of

simultaneously with the German of- force the United Nations to fall back to Australia and New Zealand, found dead this morning at about In such an event, Soviet far east- prolong the war many months and aggravate the plight of Gen. Dougmediately to the American and las MacArthur's Philippine defenders.

Early reports indicated that Japan was paying a heavy orice in war- Mrs. Mary E. Tucker ships, troop transports and man-

#### MacArthur Holds Gains

Meanwhile, in the Philippines MacArthur's forces continued to old land gains made in the recent surprise counter-offensive, and in Denver. northern Luzon a small detachment of American-Filipino troops forced the invaders to evacuate a 45-mile stretch of the Abra valley. Lack of enemy activity over Ba- Infant Dayis

taan indicated that the Japanese | Willard James Davis, infant son | Mrs. DeCaprio Services were too busy in the southwest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Glenn Davis, Pacific to launch their long- Slippery Rock, R. D., died at birth Caprio, West Pittsburg, was celepromised all-out attack against the in the New Castle hospital Saturdefenders.

For the first time in weeks, there were reports of Japanese activity ter, Eleanor Jean; a brother, Wilinflicting substantial damage.

The attitude of the Filipinos after 12 full weeks of war was expressed Sylvanus Alvi McCracken Quezon in a lengthy statement in victory remain undaunted."

In a proclamation issued from his undisclosed temporary Philippine capital, Quezon pointed out that the Japanese have failed to make any advance during the past month against the American-Filipino forces under MacArthur.

#### Begun To Achieve

on several fronts. The fall of Singa- His wife, Margaret Brisbine Mc- of New Wilmington, were conducted dozens. pore has been compensated by vic- Cracken, preceded him in death in the waters of Bali. The bolt hurled by the enemy is fast spending it force. The tide is turning, and it will not be long, I trust, before the tremendous military might of America fully goes into action in this part of the world."

CALLS SELECTEES R. D., and Mrs. Francis Walker of

Fourth street, Ellwood City.

Glysen Merle Welsh, 624 Todd Victor D'Angelo, 408 Line avenue,

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Thomas Mock, McCandless Apts., Third street, Ellwood City.

Edward Wilson, R. D. 6, New Cas-

Harry George Horney, Jr., 339 Lawrence Frederick Baker, R. D.

Joseph Paul D'Ambrocia, R. D. 6,

Victor Fidell, P. O. box 55, Wam-

Michael Vanasky, Jr., Rigby P. Lewis Raymond Stevens, R. D. 2,

Walter Stanley Gorgas, R. D. 1,

cent avenue, Ellwood City. venue, Ellwood City.

Wendell Irvin Allen, box 108, Vo-Earl Phillis Moyer, 702 Wayne

Alex Roy Blaskowitz, Spring ave-

Richard Allen, 211 South Cedar son William Henry Jones, Jr., Rainey tery, near Wampum.

## Card Of Thanks

MR. NICHOLAS PIETROWICZ AND FAMILY.

Admiral Richard Byrd, famed Rev. Norman McGarvey, pastor ef conducted this evening at 7:45

Fred Scheppele of 1303 North Mercer street, an employee of The Scheppele, Sr., of 1828 Sixth avenue, Beaver Falls.

The elder Mr. Scheppele was 11:30 o'clock, presumably from a heart attack, by his daughter, Ann. Funeral arrangements will be published later.

Word has been received here of power for their invasion of Java- the death of a former resident, Mrs. losses which may hasten the offen- Mary E. Tucker, aged 78, of Denver, sive promised against Nippon by Colo., who died in that city on W. Vance, 12 East Division street,

> Mrs. Walter Morgan of Los An- charge. geles and Miss Bertella Tucker of

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, March 4, from St. Paul's Cathedral in Denver.

day at 12:30 p. m. Surviving are the parents; a sis-

on the Philippine Island of Cebu, liam J., and the grandparents, Mr.

cemetery this afternoon.

Sylvanus Alvi McCracken, a well Mrs. Buccelli Funeral known real estate man in this city, Funeral mass for Mrs. Margaret Germans had been killed in two and had been in his usual health Peter F. Schirra as sub-deacon. night at about 11 o'clock. Born in Mercer county, Pa., on and Harry Perrotta.

October 30, 1858, a son of William Interment was in Locust Grove "We have suffered reverses, but A. and Margaret Drake McCracken, cemetery, Ellwood City. we have begun to achieve victories," he had resided in New Castle for 60 Quezon added. "The United Nations, years and had spent 40 years in the Dr. S. G. Hart Funeral compelled at first to be on the de-real estate business. He was a mem-lensie are now seizing the initiative ber of Central Preshyterian church Rev. Samuel Gilkerson Hart, D. D., been knocked from the skies by the have had in reserve. fensie, are now seizing the initiative ber of Central Presbyterian church.

> Survivors are two sons, Carl B. McCracken and H. Claude Mc-Cracken, both of New Castle: two grandchildren; and the following brothers and sisters, Samuel L. Mc-Cracken of New Castle, Mrs. Julia A. Lusk of Ellwood City. Lester M. McCracken of Youngstown, Mrs. Lydia M. Hutchinson of New Castle, Meade McCracken of Volant,

San Diego, Calif. The body has been removed to the Iucolano Services ciating. Interment will be in Grace- charge

Mrs. James A. Ryder

Mrs. Eva Uzetta Ryder, aged 46, wife of James A. Ryder, passed away Sunday evening at 8:55 o'clock with a heart attack at the home of her Locke Services Ascanio Paul Bonanni, R. D. 1, daughter, Mrs. Betty Locke, Portersville, R. D. 2 (Grant City).

Barnhart Mrs. Ryder had resided A. Darrell Burke funeral home, 319 John Warren Leight, R. D. 1, New in the Portersville district for three North Jefferson street.

Surviving, in addition to her hus- William Leivo, Oliver Pisor, Mont beautiful flowers and cars donated Harvey Turner McCarter, 824 band, are two daughters, Mrs. Irene Book, Roy Richards and Ted Ken-Beaver avenue, general delivery, Ell- Koliser of Ellwood City, Mrs. Betty nedy Locke of Grant City; five sisters, Interment was in Castle View Mrs. Annie Hohn of Worthington, Burial Park. R. D. 1, Mrs. Doris Shields of Mercer, Mrs. Flora Crawford of Brunswick Funeral Pittsburgh, Mrs. Margaret Bowser Funeral services for August brothers, Robert Barnhart of Bruin, neral home, 319 North Jefferson George Barnhart of Worthington, street, Saturday afternoon at 2:30

and two grandchildren, James Ed- o'clock with Rev. Earl Thompson ward and Donald Leroy Locke. Funeral services will be conducted officiating. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Pallbearers were Lloyd Michaels, George Raymond Gilson, Stan- Lloyd of Leesburg in charge. In- Samuel Tindall.

The body, removed to the Cun-Ray Jefferson Lash, 525 Hazel ningham funeral home in Leesburg. will be taken to the Locke residence

### Antinonetti Funeral

tension, were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Cunningham funeral home. East 11t\* Washington and Chestnut streets, with Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of the Second U. P. church, officiating, sons become permanently disabled Pallbearers were Joseph and John each year through accidents. Robert James McKim, 509 Fourth | Augustine, Albert Nolthers, William, Francis M. and Wilbert E. Stephen-

Interment was in Clinton ceme-

### Martin Services

Funeral services for Earl W. Martin, 910 Vogan street, were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the Ritchie funeral home, South Mill street, with Rev. C. R. Thayer, pastor of the Third United Presbyterian church, officiating.

Interment was in Oak Park cem-

Mrs. McGarvey Funeral Time Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel Edna McGarvey, 32, wife of the

### with the Rev. R. E. Ellenberger of Beaver Falls officiating.

On Tuesday morning the body will be sent to Clearfield, Pa., where further services will be held at 11

o'clock followed by interment there Mrs. McGarvey passed away Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the Jameson Memorial hospital follownoon, after being informed of the ing an illness of about six months' sudden death of his father, Fred duration. She was born in Warsaw county, Pa. on January 4, 1910. a daughter of the late Theodore Giles and Della Shirey Giles. She had resided in Darlington for the past eight months.

Survivors are her husband; one daughter, Anna LaRue; one son. Gary Lee; her mother, Mrs. Della Giles; one sister, Mrs. Lynn Thompson of Clearfield, and one brother. William Giles of Rockton,

### Mrs. Vance Funeral

Mrs. Tucker leaves two sons, o'clock from the Marshall funeral were held Saturday afternoon at 2 James S. of New Castle, Mark E. home, Wampum, with Rev. Treet of Pittsburgh, and two daughters, and Rev. Matthews of Chewton in

Pallbearers were Mrs. W. D. King, Mrs. Joseph Stenett, Mrs. Lewis Clark, Miss Emma Scott, Mrs. John Woods and Mrs. B. Robenson. Interment was in Clinton ceme-

Funeral mass for Mrs. Marie De- SOVIET OFFENSIVE

brated Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from Holy Cross church in West Pittsburg, with Rev. Fr. Denis A. Doyle as celebrant. 350 air miles southeast of Manila. and Mrs. Durnel and Mrs. Du Joseph Arabella, Thomas Crangi key sectors from Leningrad down positions which they captured from Youngstown, O., will be the guest Interment is being made in Zion and Frank Tomminello. Interment was in St. Lucy's ceme-

this morning at 8 o'clock at the Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock sector home of his son, H. Claude Mc- from St. Monica's church, Wam-Cracken, 215 East Grant street. Mr. pum, with Rev. Fr. Edmund F. McCracken, 83 years of age, had Rowan as celebrant, Rev. Fr. Joseph been at his son's home for ten days Pernotozzi as deacon and Rev. Fr. when he was stricken suddenly last | Fallbearers were Louis, Dominick, Victor, Joseph and Louis Buccelli

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church, with the pastor. Dr. J. Ralph Neale, in charge, assisted by Dr. R. F. Galbreath, Dr. S. A. Kirkbride, Dr. G A Sowash and Rev. W. B. Jamison.

Pallbearers, members of Dr. Hart's Sunday school class, were Lawrence and Howard Hoover, Hugh McFarland, Howard Dinsmore, Herbert Morse and Guy McCrumb. Interment was in Fair Oaks cem-

R. L. Boyd funeral home, North | High mass of requiem for the re-Raymond Arnold Fontana, 409 Jefferson street, where funeral pose of the soul of Antonio Iucolano srevcies will be held Wednesday (Goclano) of 118 East Division alties since last autumn, the official afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Dr. street, was celebrated this morning bulletin said 115 Nazi planes had Robert Meade Patterson, pastor of at 9 o'clock in St. Vitus church, been destroyed in two days-47 on

> The family will receive friends at friends and relatives. Pallbearers Many of the German planes shot the funeral home this evening from were Dom Pirch Ross, Albert De- down were transport craft, which 7 to 9 and Tuesday afternoon and Palmo, Peter DePalmo, Sam De- are easy marks for fighting planes. evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Palmo, Louis Melito and James Adolf Hitler was pictured as

Inteso conducting the committal well as in the south. services at the side of the grave.

Dr. Homer B. Davis, pastor of resistance before Smolensk, it was Croton Methodist church, conduct- stated, Soviet legions on the south-Born in Armstrong county, Pa., ed funeral services for Charles E. ern front inflicted heavy losses on on May 4, 1895, a daughter of Locke, 342 Dillworth avenue, Sun- two German divisions. Eugene Peteries Johns, R. D. 1, Daniel W. and Susanna Hayes day afternoon at 3 o'clock from the

> been married to Mr. Ryder for 32 Keck and Mrs. C. R. Campbell. Pallbearers were Charles Miller,

of Bruin, Pa; Mrs. Virginia McMil- Brunswick, Wampum, R. D. 1, were len of Slippery Rock, R. D. 2; two held from the A. Darrell Burke fuof the Savannah Methodist church

from the home of her daughter, Tony Thomas, Amos Hartzell, Clif-Mrs. Locke, with Rev. William A. ford Sipe, Jesse Mitcheltree and terment will be in Plaingrove ceme- Interment was in Savannah ceme-

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to the Crimea. While the regular noon Red army attack several days ago. communique said merely that fighting continued during the night, a

## Frustrates Aid Attempts

force is frustrating German at- hind our lines. tempts to provision by air the troops encircled at Staraya Russa.'

In the Staraya Russa area, it was reported, the German 16th army was being beaten down by the blows of encircling Russian forces. Nazi transport planes trying to rush white crosses on the wings. They a wave of purchasing that spread fresh troops and supplies to the may have been German-built planes, to other cloth, the department of Impressive funeral services for the trapped army were said to have some of which Japan is believed to commerce reports.

> The government newspaper Iz- other areas. vestia said that west of Kalinin Soviet forces recaptured three more towns

bev's units were declared to have lowing a hearing, that work done wiped out two infantry battalions under a permit granted by the city and to have destroyed the head- engineer was not in exact conforquarters of two enemy infantry mity with the permit, relative to regiments "after a fierce battle." the property of C. G. Weygant at

Many Nazi Planes Lost Reporting the highest aerial casu-Central Presbyterian church, offi- with Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita in Friday and 68 on Saturday-a record day's bag for the winter. Loss Services were largely attended by of 14 Russian planes was admitted.

> throwing more and more tanks into Interment was made in St. Vitus bis counter-attacks, both on the cemetery with Rev. Fr. Albert M. still snow-covered central front as man tactics were fruitless. While the Russians were crushing Nazi

Card Of Thanks years and attended the Presby- During services, two selections neighbors and relatives for the terian church of Butler. She had were sung by Hazel Sheehy, Lois kindness and sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our wife and mother. Also for JOHN A. GRIMES AND FAMILY.

> It has been estimated that there were 1.115,000 Indians in the United States at the time of its discovery.

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department's 130th communique: practically no ground operations in Bataan during the past 24 hours.

"No damage was inflicted. Among the enemy aircraft participating in to this special occasion at The Casthe bombing were three two-engine | tleton planes with unusual markings.

"There is nothing to report from

### RESTRICTS USE

City Zoning board today notified On the central front in the di- city council in meeting hold in the rection of Smolensk General Golu- city building that it had found, fol-The midnight communique, re- 202 Winter avenue. The appeal was porting that several additional com- made by A. M Barnett. The poard munities had been recaptured said rule that under the zoning law, any that Soviet troops had "over- use of the house as an apartment whelmed the enemy's resistance." or multi-family house would be inviolation of the zoning law.

# **Guest Speaker At** Wolves Meeting

the Japanese in a surprise counter speaker at the Wolves dinner-meeting Tuesday evening, when the

members gather at The Castleton Following is the text of the war at 6:30 o'clock. President Attorney Joseph Leta. "Philippine Theater - There were Jr., and Program Chairman A. N. Carbon will receive the guest at The Castleton at 5:45 o'clock, pre-"Enemy air activities were confin- ceding the meeting. Following the It added that the "Soviet air ed to some local bombing raids be- program the usual bowling session vill be held by the members. Each Wolves member will invite a guest

> "They were painted black, with wool for civilian purposes unleased Announcement of curtailed use of

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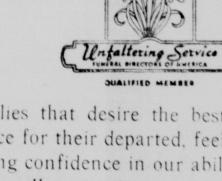
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MacArthur's mother being presented Woods a gold medal by the National Society Daughters of 1812, in honor JUNIOR CIRCLE NAMES of her illustrious son. Mrs. Mac-Arthur, is a member of the Daugh-

flowers and greeting cards.

of the program. Refreshments were served by the

On March 21, the meeting will be with Mrs. W. D. Cobau of Rhodes Place. Mrs. A. T. Eckles will present will take place.

### Section A, Y. L. B.

D. A. R. TO MEET NEXT ARE ENTERTAINED ON SATURDAY, MARCH 7 vice.

New Castle Perry Chapter, Daugh- On Saturday, March 7, the Law- length shell pink crepe dress. Her ters of 1812 were delightfully enter- rence chapter of the Daughters of hat matched and her shoulder cor- local tea room. tained Saturday afternoon in the the American Revolution will be en- sage was of pink roses and sweethome of Mrs. Carrie Ailey, Knox tertained by Miss Jennie Morgan, peas. Miss Helen Singer as her ington street extension.

After the Pledge of Allegiance, Mrs. F. E. Sowersby, will carry on bouquet was of pink roses. the group sang "America" with Mrs. with the chapter's program theme Raymond Colbert of this city W. H. Luikart, accompanist. The for the year, "Patriots in Petti- served as best man.

chaplain Response to roll call was Morgan as associate hostesses for organist, Miss Lavina McConahy, this meeting are: Miss Ruth Sample, played triumphant echoes of Men-Following an interesting report Mrs. A. T. Eckles, Miss Nettie Hink- delssohn's Wedding Chorus. She contributed by Miss Viola Wallace, son, Miss Annie Mitcheltree, Mrs. also played appropriate numbers Miss Virginia Weinschenk read an F. F. Miller, Mrs. William Mitchell, preceding and during the ceremony. excellent account of Gen. Douglas Mrs. E. B. Russell and Mrs. J. O.

Mrs. S. E. McCleary, the chapter's Co-hostesses for the Junior Read- who attended the local high school, Meyer avenue. real daughter, will celebrate her ing Circle meeting scheduled for has been in the U.S. service for 98th birthday anniversary on Wed- Tuesday evening in the home of the past year with headquarters at nesday, March 18. The membership Miss Marian Ross, 30712 Highland Camp Meade. will observe their usual custom of avenue, include Miss Jane Kannenhonoring her on this occasion, with berg, Miss Harriet Phipps and Mrs. COUNTY GARDEN CLUB Laura Carr.

An article on "Indian Tales of On this occasion when they gath-Pennsylvania" was another high- er for their meeting of the month, light on the program, given by Mrs. they will have as speaker. Miss a talk on "Handicraft."

#### hostess, with Mrs. Marie Pattison. C. D. OF A. DANCE COMMITTEE TO MEET

This evening members of the the topic, "Going To Church In Catholic Daughters of America be "Dish Gardens." 1812" was the feature, and also, election of the nominating committee dance committee will meet in the lodge rooms of St. Joseph's church

Section A of the Y. L. B. class of Corio, and co-chairman, Mary Chill, ernoon in the church: President, Hobby Lobby, Mrs. Ivor Johns, the Third U. P. church will have a announce that plans will be dis- Mrs. Frank Douds; first vice presi- Long avenue. meeting Thursday evening in the cussed for the formal dance, which dent, Mrs. F. S. Brenneman; second N. E. W. S., Mrs. Ray Matthews, home of Mrs. Harriet Hughes, Beck- will be held after the Lenten sea- vice president, Mrs. A. B. Street; Vine street.

> W. B. A., Review 98 Women's Benefit association, Re- Elder. vening, March 4, at 7:30 o'clock. Installation of officers will take place at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Carrie Brandt of Monaca as installing of-

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#### GLADYS I. REED BRIDE OF SGT. WILLIAM AYERS

Yesterday morning, March 1, in Epworth Methodist church, a wedding ceremony marked by simplicity was impressively carried out Ross, Highland avenue. when Miss Gladys Irene Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Reed of 907 DuShane street, became the bride of Sargeant William J. Ayers, Camp Meade, Md., son of Butler road Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers of 1106 West Washington street, this city. Wallace avenue. The vows were exchanged at 8:45 o'clock, with the Rev. Homer Davis, Dayton, 5 East Moody aveenue. pastor of Croton Methodist church, officiating with the single ring ser-

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attractive in a street | mington avenue. only attendant, was attired in an dent, presided in the absence of president, Miss Sarah A. Wallace. Steel", which will be the topic of with matching hat. Her shoulder

A congratulatory period followed ducted by Mrs. W. H. Weinschenk, Those who will serve with Miss immediately afterwards, while the

Sergeant and Mrs. Avers left im-

mediately for Laurel, Md., where they will be temporarily located. The bride, a graduate of New TUESDAY CO-HOSTESSES Castle High school with the June and bridge party, 8 p. m., The Casclass of '40, was an employe of the tleton. Shenango Pottery. Sergeant Ayers,

# WILL MEET THURSDAY

The Lawrence County Garden Rigby, Cumberland avenue. F. A. Pinkerton, the concluding part Ingeborg Hallgren. She will give club will be entertained for its March meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Whittaker, 203 Englewood avenue.

"Birds" is to be the topic for the program presented by Mrs. A. W. The exhibit for this meeting will

#### Daughters of Lydia

at 7:30 o'clock after the 7 o'clock The following officers were elected rison street by members of the Daughters of G.O.F. Mrs. Joseph Felice, East Chairman of the dance, Frances Lydia at their meeting Saturday aft- Clayton street. secretary, Mrs. E. W. Beadle; treas- 1939 Sewing, Mrs. Anna Cheppera, Little Flower, Mrs. Leo Gahles, 703 urer, Mrs. John Foster; assistant | 1104 Builer avenue. secretary and treasurer, Mrs. John

> freshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. E. E. Seavy, Mrs. E. E. McGill and Mrs. Robert White.

## Uniq-Cliq Club

Uniq-Cliq club members will be entertained Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Arthur Sampson, Wildwood avenue.

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## Club Calendar For Week

avenue.

Junior Reading Circle, Marian 1919 Kensington, Mrs. Charles Mc-Clelland, Croton avenue.

Men's Garden, Williams Nursery, Tuesday, Mrs. William Sterling,

Child Deevelopment, Mrs. Lewis Mothers Study, Mrs. Richard Davis, 1327 East Washington street.

Amity, Rose Mooney, 1204 Wil-1932, Mrs. M. Byler, West Wash-

T. D., Mrs. Mary Sarr, hostess. T. F. H., Ida Alexander, Harrison West Fairmont avenue.

Tu-No. Mrs. Paul Fabian, West

Washington street. A. G., Mrs. Thomas Fair, tea S. C., Mrs. Blanche Masjada, Ash-

land avenue. Wednesday

N. E. W. S., Mrs. Ray Matthews, 112 North Vine street. Field Club Bridge, Mrs. Don Mc-

Grew, hostess. Modern Business Girls, Style show Emanon, Mrs. Henry Schuler,

Etta-Kard, Mrs. James Lutton, Garfield avenue. Excell, Mrs Frank Morgan, Winter avenue. Six O'Clock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Doyle, East Morton street.

Y. O. A., Mrs. G. Wilfred Thomas,

Sumner avenue. Progressive Bridge, Mrs. Alec Re-Delta Deck, Mrs. Ed Spencer, Winslow avenue.

Court street W. G. U., Mrs. Jean Pearsall, North Jefferson street. Good Neighbor, Mrs. Floyd Jones, West Washington street extension.

G. F., Mrs. Florence Caruso, Reynolds street. G. N., Mrs. Joseph Sansosti, Har-

F. G., Mrs. Joseph Eve, Jr., Wilder

avenue W. N. P., Mrs. S. W. Freed, Pearl U. N. I., Mrs. Oliver Hoch, Wil- 1935, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Robinson, mington avenue.

Priscilla, Mrs. Frances Martone, West Cherry street. S. S. D., Mrs. Frank Merando, Cunningham avenue.

### JAMESON HOSPITAL HOSTESS GROUP NAMED

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Wednesday morning, March 4, in iliary, composing the guest list.

### Farewell For G. Salak

party, the occasion honoring a co- for a birthday party, arranged worker, George Salak, who will leave especially in her honor.

A cake walk featured, with An- As a final touch, Mrs. Rae was thony Sacco and Patsy Farrone again overwhelmed when the group leaders. Dancing and music were presented her with a lovely silk diversions, and during the later housecoat, as an additional memhours, additional guests called to ento. bid Salak farewell.

bered with several handsome gifts.

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# MRS. MARY RAE GIVEN

ise at Jameson Memorial hospital as a medium of observing her birthcontinues, and this month the Kings day anniversary which falls due on Daughters of the First Methodist Friday, March 6, Mrs. Mary Rae, of thurch will be in charge of the bi- Fulkerson street, planned a delight-Their first meeting will take place close associates of the Eagles Aux-

The birthday theme was evident The event took place at a sub- in the appointments throughout urban club house, with upwards of and after a round of contests, the hundred in attendance. Patsy group gathered about a large table Farrone was master of ceremonies adorned with a birthday cake, where during the evening who called upon refreshments were served. Cothe following for brief talks: An- chairmen in charge of this feature, thony Sacco, Abraham Deep and Mrs. Cassie Morrow and Mrs. Hen-Dom DeCarlo, who made appropri- rietta Davis, served. They also car-

### The guest of honor was remem- JEWISH LADIES RELIEF MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

entertained Friday evening by Mrs. hold their ragular monthly meeting Will McDevitt at 114 North Ray in the Cosmo club rooms Tuesday

Honoring her daughter, Shirley, on her tenth birthday anniversary, The hours from 1 until 5 were

pent informally with a round of contests and stunts, with various prizes being distributed. Following. the group enjoyed a birthday lunch served at a table appointed in tune with the occasion. Mrs. Ray Nolte aided the hostess, throughout the afternoon.

lovely gifts from those gathered, as added mementos of the day.

### Modern Maidens Club

nue, on a recent evening. Palmer. A lovely gift was presented to the hostess from the club.

in the evening. A theatre party has been planned for March 4. On March 11, Christina Flamino of Neal street will be hostess.

Home Watchmen To Meet American Home Watchmen will meet Tuesday evening in McGoun hall at 7:30 o'clock for their regular session. A social time will follow.

New Bedford Garden, Mrs. Paul Lawrence County Garden, Mrs. Clyde M. Whittaker, 203 Englewood

Federation Juniors, The Castle-Reading Circle '06, Mrs. M. P. Book, Winslow avenue. Evening Section, Frances Bleakley, Boyles avenue. Walmo Garden, Mrs. Robert

Brown, New Bedford.

Genkinger, Walmo. R. O. B., Mrs. John A. Phillips, North Lfaayette street. Mahoning Book, Mrs. David D. D. 500, Mrs. Frank Conner, Bender, 609 West Madison avenue. Child Guidance, Mrs. Benjamin Finkel, Laurel boulevard.

C. R. C., Alice Parrott, Mt. Jack-Eight Belles, Mrs. J. T. Papst, Sawalla, Mrs. Ceorge Campbell, East Washington street. D. G. S., Mrs. Dale Gibson, Cam-

H. M., Helen McBride, Waldo M. and N. C., Mrs. E. W. Smith, West Clayton street. O. A. O., Mrs David Jones, Rose avenue.

O. G. Card, Mrs. Freda Brickner,

Princeton. P. A. W., Louise Mann, East Reynolds street. S. F. D., Sally Alexander, East Washington street. Star Castleers, Mrs. Forbie Pitzer. Hillcrest avenue. W. C., Mrs. Michael Mescall, Spring street.

W. I. T. Y., Mrs. Glenn Pearsall, East street. Buone Ameci, Josephine Pagley, Maitland street. Fidelity Companions, Mrs. Sam Ascione. Pearl street. Mescall, Mrs. Anthony Cioffi, hostess. N. B. B., Mrs. Dom Vitale, host-

B. N. W., Mrs. Kenneth Owens, 1940 500, Mrs. Patrick Treccase, North Mercer street. O. T. I., Mrs. Phyllis Pauline, East Long avenue. T. I. Mrs. C. Boron, Moravia

1914 Book, Mrs. Russell Urmson, 122 East Wallace avenue. Juanita, Mrs. Clark Wadding, Wilmington avenue. Bamboo 500, Mrs. Frank Dute. East street. Kitchagama, Mrs. William A. Kyle. 1010 Adams street.

Cunningham avenue. Past Noble Grands, dinner, tea G. G. G., Mrs. Dan Rodabaugh,

Macon Bridge, Mrs. Oscar Saul,

D. A. R., Miss Jennie Morgan, 209 East Grant street.

# SURPRISE BY AUXILIARY

the solarium of Jameson Memorial After partaking of the delicious hospital, with the hours from 9 until menu served at a prettily appoint-12 being observed. They will gather ed table, Mrs. Cassie Morrow and at the same place on March 18, for Mrs. Henrietta Davis suggested goother diversions. Upon their arrival On a recent evening the lining there, Mrs. Rae was taken by total room employes of Shenango Pottery surprise, when surrounded by womentertained informally at a farewell en of the Eagles in their club rooms,

Jewish Ladies' Relief society will evening, March 3, at eight o'clock. and Mrs. David Tobin. Presid-

### Shirley Nolte Honored

George Nolte entertained a

Shirley was the recipient of many

Modern Maidens club met with Mrs. Teresa Flamino, Highland ave-Games wer played by the group. the high score prize going to Lillian

A delicious lunch was served later



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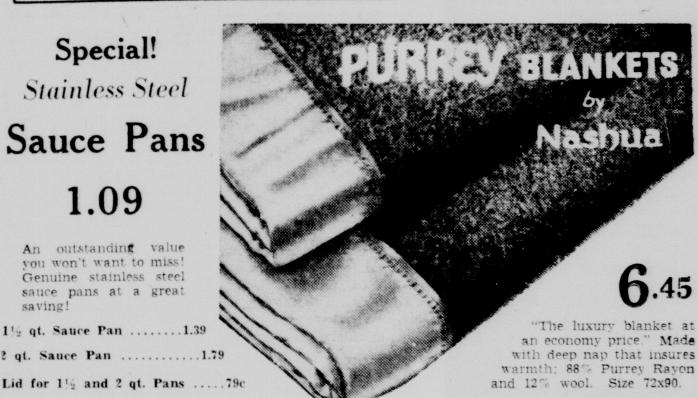
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## ARGENTINA COLD TO AXIS DIPLOMATS

ARGENTINA'S refusal to permit Axis diplomatic agents, or factory, school or playground A chased from other Latin American countries, to make a were to remind people to keep their heads up, chests, out, chins and refuge centre of Buenos Aires, is an act of practical collabora- stomachs in. tion with the United States,

When, following the Rio conference, every Latin Ameri- simple set of exercises for condican republic save Argentina and Chile had either declared war tioning men in the navy, says that on the Axis Powers or broken relations with them, it was feared 15 minutes a day for 60 days they that German, Japanese and Italian officials would make a bee- would have greatly improved posline from these other countries to Argentina and set up head- If these brief exercises can do quarters in the capital city.

Established in force in Buenos Aires they could be a con- should not such exercises be good stant trouble source, promoting unfriendly relations with the for college and high school stu-United States, spreading pro-Axis propaganda throughout South elementary grades? America and fomenting acts of sabotage and espionage.

Argentina has set itself against such an eventuality. If city and the school director of diplomats forced from other Latin American countries attempt to lent objection to the idea of any transfer themselves in Buenos Aires they will not be recognized. formal physical exercises at school. They will not even be granted transit visas, unless they can ball can provide all these exercises, produce safe-conduct assurances from the United States, Britain and with far better effect." Is he and Brazil, for the journey back to their own countries. In no event will they be allowed to stay more than two months.

In this fashion, Argentina apparently hopes to keep it- do provide adequate exercises, we self from becoming general headquarters for the Axis in the school go in for games. I propose Some of them look bum enough to Western Hemisphere. The strict measures it has taken show that, in addition to the games the naked eye. that, while Argentina does not always rush into fullest co-oper- dents and college youths, all stuation with the United States, it is not rushing in the other direction either.

### OSE COMPLAINERS

Six months ago lots of people howled at the idea of going into a "foreign war." Today they are howling because Britain's too slow and we're too slow. They wring their hands and ask why somebody ward he will learn to keep his head stop a reckless driver and that is a coesn't do something

The allies are doing it as fast as they can. The complainers wouldn't let us start sooner. This war has been coming upon us since Munich. Maybe since Vienna. Maybe since Manchoukuo. But what reading some easy materials tohappened when you said it to your friends?

There's just one answer-Production. There's just one defense-Production. There's just one offense-Production.

Soldiers are doing their bit, men in mills and factories do theirs. The rest of us can work harder, wait for what we'd like to have casionally, as a means of fixing any boy in school."

today and buy bonds with the difference. Every American probably has a right to grouch about his government. But he grouches with a better grace, so to speak, when fun for parents and children to she said, pointing to the blackboard, he's faithfully doing his own best.

## FIRE'S DESTRUCTION MOUNTS

Here is a set of figures which is a disgrace to the United States. During the month of December, the national fire loss totaled \$31,361,000 -\$7,439,000 more than the November figure. During all of 1941, the total fire loss was \$322,357,000, as compared with less than \$306,500,000 in the preceding twelve months. And these figures cover direct loss. They do not cover indirect loss-loss of business, loss of employment, loss of taxes, etc.—which runs into countless millions more.

It would be a grave mistake to think of fire only in terms of the The good old-fashioned dishes for money values destroyed. That is serious, certainly, in normal times, when there is an abundance of labor and supplies and time. In these I run the menu over, where what's war times, the money destruction of fire is dwarfed to insignificance by other aspects. Fire makes ash and rubble of essential materialsmaterials which in many cases are dangerously scarce. Fire takes the I run the long list over and then, labor of men and women-labor which should be used for productive military purposes. Fire drains the nation, consumes human energies, and wastes irreplaceable time.

Every person in this country can do something to help prevent I never ask for truffles or trifles fire. And everyone must, if it is to be licked. Every setback for fire is a battle won in the great production war which underlies the military war. Every pound of material saved, every hour of labor con- Though some of my acquaintance served, is of essential service to the nation. War will leave little enough for civilian consumption as it is. We simply can't afford destructive I eat as mother taught me, when

### A NEEDLESS WASTE OF HUMAN LIFE

In the tremendous struggle ahead, all waste of life, of man-hours, of machinery, of hospital space and medical services will be detrimental It's mutton stew I go for or steak and destructive. Yet there is an appalling amount of such waste, every day, caused by automobile accidents.

Last year there were 40,000 persons killed in traffic mishaps in this country, nearly 1,500,000 injured and more than 1,000,000 automo- An egg or two for breakfast, at biles damaged, many of them beyond repair. Here is waste on a gigantic scale, interfering with our war efforts and dissipating our resources in every part of the land.

In a statistical analysis of the 1941 record, the Travelers Insurance company points out that motor accidents are usually the result of individual carelessness, of "somebody doing something the wrong way. In most cases, outright recklessness is at fault.

Of the 40,000 persons killed last year, two out of three died because of reckless or illegal action on the part of a driver. As in every year since records have been kept, exceeding the speed limit led the list of violations causing accidents. Considerably more than 11,000 persons died because of someone's speed mania.

Dangerous performances were not limited to those behind the wheel. Pedestrians, too, were negligent and careless. Of the 10,800 pedestrians killed in motor collisions last year, 1610 crossing at intersections without any signals, 2120 walking along rural highways, 860 been drinking at the wrong foun- clothes to match the color of the coming from behind parked cars and 820 crossing against signals. Only tain. If any man thirst, let him nags. 220 were struck and killed when crossing with signals.

The lesson to be gained from these figures is clear enough. Whether in a car or walking, reckless behavior must be avoided. Drivers must obey the speed regulations. Pedestrians must cross streets at intersections, with the signal, and keep off unlighted country roads at night.

Conservation of life, health and machinery is a must item in a Nation at war. The place to start conservation is where there is the most conspicuous waste, on our highways.

## The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

#### EXERCISES AID CIVILIAN DEFENSE

It's amazing what a few months in the army or navy does for the physique and health of recruits. They have regular habits and drills. Thousands of these men had just as much walking or other physical exercise in civilian life; a few had more. Many had poor posture with protruding abdomens before they entered the service.

What is it that the army and navy do to improve posture? What is it that changed the physical appearance of so many of the recruits almost as by magic?

Two factors seem to make the difference, for the most part. Formal physical exercises known as "setting up exercises," for a daily period of from 15 to 30 minutes and constant emphasis nearly every minute of the day on posture. The men repeatedly hear, "Head up, chin in, chest out, stomach in."

I wonder what would happen if every foreman, or supervisor of groups of persons in office, shop

#### Posture Exercises

Gene, Tunney, who devised the

might be done for women. Why

I asked this question before an audience, the other day, in a large

## For All Students

If we grant that games and sports know that relatively few youths at ray while they are on the wheel. just the same. dents at these age levels be given right back at you. for a brief period daily some formal exercises similar to those given in the army and navy.

Moreover, any parent who wishes to promote a good physique in the child might accomplish much in this direction by setting the stage so that from early childhood onup, chest out, chin and stomach in. flat tire.

verse or prose selections, even of dence in the men who played politics for their contract of the dence in the men who played politics for their contract of the dence in the men who played politics for their contract of the dence in the men who played politics for their contract of the dence in the men who played politics for their contract of the dence in the men who played politics for their contract of the dence in the men who played politics for their contract of the dence in the men who played politics for their contract of the dence in the men who played politics for their contract of the dence in the men who played politics for their contract of the dence in the men who played politics for their contract of the dence in the men who played politics for their contract of the dence in the men who played politics for the dence in the men who played politics for the dence in the men who played politics for the dence in the men who played politics for the dence in the men who played politics for the dence in the men who played politics for the dence in the men who played politics for the dence in the men who played politics for the dence in the men who played politics for the dence in the men who played politics for the dence in the men who played politics for the dence in the men who played politics for the dence in the men who played politics for the dence in the dence i gether has about disappeared from the average classroom. Is this dis-

appearance justified? A. I think not. I should like to certain facts and selections in memory, already learned accurately by nearly all the class. Wholesome read and recite things together.

### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

### EASY MAN.

Oh, when it comes to provender I ask no fancy stuff,

me are good enough.

And never think of taking that salad pink and green.

I scorn the fancy dishes and go for lamb or beef.

under glass.

The chafing dish concoctions, without a pause, I pass.

the spicy things enjoy, The French things don't excite me costs you.

at club or fine cafe; I like to take my dinner the good old-fashioned way.

and kidney pie, A leg of lamb on Sunday my choice will gratify.

easy man to cook for" my mother made of me.

his splendid art to show, The finest cook I know of I married

vears ago (Copyright, 1942, Edgar A. Guest)

# Bible Thought

Have you found life stale, flat and unprofitable? Then you have some of the gals will want their

### Hints On Etiquette

A little trick to remember and have a pull acquired it by showing practice if you would be popular is can be done with practice and con- If ever there was a time when we ask my bride-to-be to choose the centration. Few are born with this should work for the safety of our best man and ushers?—Dick. it is guaranteed to make you pop- never faced as great a danger. What not suggest to your bride whom she Every person looks up now when cause, as she explains, "A girl's got Peace rules the day, where reaability, but all can cultivate it, and great country that time is now. It Answer: No. Just as you should ular with your fellows

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



tomorrow, 7:32.

Today is the day to march up to where you belong.

Father - Remember, my child, curiosity killed the cat. Janey-How, daddy?

There is only one thing that will

tics for their own benefit.

#### IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE When the teacher was absent from the room, Billy, the mischiev-

ous boy, wrote on the blackboard: see some of it for brief periods oc- "Billy can hug the girls better than Upon her return the teacher

called him up to her desk. "William, did you write that?" "Yes, ma'am," said Billy. "Well, you may stay after school

as punishment. The other pupils waited for Billy to come out and then they began

guying him. "Got a lickin', didn't you?" "Nope. "What did she do?"

"Shan't tell," said Billy. "But it pays to advertise.' Mrs. Hefty: "I've had plenty of

trouble in my life, but I've kept my chin up. Mrs. Catty: "Kept it up, my dear? Why, you've doubled it!" Bobby: "Pop. what is propa-

Pop: "Baloney so well disguised that it passes as food for thought!"

### ON USE TRAVELING

mitted that they are people who come to the office. What should I expect?" travel thousands of miles just to do if a servant comes to the door get pictures of themselves standing with a tray; also should I rise if by their cars.

them faithfully, no mater what it seated?"-Secretary. Great minds and great fortunes

are not always found together.



I ask no white-capped Frenchman coat who got tired of having his sleep disturbed.

## THE WRONG ANSWER

do you mean?" you how much a Russian ruble is the United States or the ruler of package said: "That will be one

"Well, 'not worth a damn' is not the answer.' No doubt if horses come back

for an idle man. Seems to us that a filling lunch also write "Mrs. John Jones in a but will fight if it has to be done would go down better at a party hotel register, on a business tele- to save our country. than a dainty lunch.

Most of the men who are said to

are you doing?

plenty of push.

count of supreme cruelty. Most di- to select a sister of the groom for a ecutive end of the government gen-Tires can now be examined by x- vorces are asked for the same thing bridesmaid and the groom to choose erally is complimented for being as There will be plenty doing in this

> A great many people don't know anything about a vegetable garden except what they get to eat from

"Sure I can cure your cold," said a doctor, who began coughing and sneezing. "Goodbye," said the pa-"You are worse off than I



I have taken a position in the of- working hours." fice of a socially-prominent man ists, a local motor club man ad- his house when he is unable to a nice meal, what return could I Ask to give a definition of tour- who might some day have me call at introduced to his wife and grown son? If invited to lunch with them | The dog is mentioned in the Bible Make promises sparingly and keep should I stand until his wife is 18 times—the cat not even once.

Answer: When you make a social call and are asked by a servant for never starts? One who starts and your card, reply (if you haven't any stops? One who starts under prescalling cards): "I'm sorry, but I sure? Or a genuine self-starter? haven't any cards with me." In the case your describe, merely say to the servant: "Tell Mr. Smith (or Mrs. Smith) that Miss Jones is calling. Since your call would be primarily of a business nature, you need not hand in your card-especially if you are expected.

wife, stand to accept the introduct- rectly you can tell whether the war without becoming part of the ion. This is proper because she is bride picked him or just took what strife. your hostess and is no doubt years she could get. "I got a lickin' today on your ac- older than you. Yes, stand, until she is seated at the table. But do

dignitary of the church. Question: Should a married wom- at our house.' an when writing to a domestic in her employ sign her Christian name and her husband's surname; that is, house and never darken my bathtub "Sarah Jones"?-I. D. A.

Answer: This is one of the few times when a married woman In all creation there isn't place should sign "Mrs." to her name and it should be "Mrs. John Jones" or gram and no an order to a store, where possibly her name is so entered on the account books. Question: In planning my wed- can be banned-or sumpin'.

ding, does courtesy demand that I

gested for governor of Pennsylvania shall select as her bridesmaids or they hear an airplane up in the air. to draw the line SOME place. . . ." son rules the mind.—Collins.

gest your choice of ushers or a to take care of it. best man. Your best man should January 1 the fund was around reply "If the public were more be your brother or most intimate \$487,000,000. It's a bit more than prompt in keeping up its payments. ers or friends ranking next in m- essential demands since then. Sun sets tonight, 6:53; sun rises | Some people ask for a divorce for timacy. If the wedding party is | Far from being adversely critijust cruelty and others ask on ac- large, it is customary for the bride cized for this management, the ex-

3-cent stamped envelope.

#### WHY THE BRIDE FAINTED It is a never-ceasing wonder what cent to foot a non-essential bill.

a superstitious lot some persons are. Transfer, as far as possible, of This is well illustrated in the fol- workers in the government's peacelowing street incident. Two women time to it's wartime departments thrown at something (as per Secwho had been children together met and bureaus is, of course, part of on Washington street. Both had the program of concentration upon married musicians. One had been the national emergency effort. married a year or so and was push- The switches are from non-essen-If you suspect fire, say so. It ing a baby carriage in which nestled tial to essential jobs.

"What beautiful little darlings," essential as the dickens. Weren't with its own war mystery-the arexclaimed the newly married one. "Yes," replied the proud mother, posed to be a few years farther and let me tell you the funniest back? Or, were they essential then co-incidence. At our wedding sup- but not now? per my husbands' orchestra played And, supposing an affirmative The Three Little Maids' from the answer to the latter question, won't

est thing?" But she had no audience

friend had fainted away.

How did you like the parrot I sent terrific hodge-podge. ou. Mom? Mother: "It was nice and plump, Washington will disintegrate with

#### but my, it was tough!" NOTHING TRIVIAL The very attractive young matron approached the floor walker in the

"Pardon me," she said, "but do tically no use for them. Recently quired to suppress them during stands.

> Kind Lady: "Suppose I gave you Hungry Harry: "You could exliked your cooking.'

Which type are you? One who



## TACKS AND SAFETY PINS

"A licking on my account? What not stand when your employer's son the other day and said to the sales- the traffic death toll in January: or any other man is introduced to girl: "One dozen of your very best "It is ironic that even as the Army medicine began in the "Member last night when I asked you, unless he be the President of diapers." The lady handing him the American people wholeheartedly Revolutionary period. some foreign state, or an important dollar. Also two cents for tax." The terial needed to help win the war, fought in the line at Bunker Hill. father replied: "We use safety pins they squander our most precious

> again. Motorists are going to find it easier than ever before to love the old threat in every factory, on every job,

Landlady to roomer: "Leave my

merely "Mrs. Jones." She should Most everybody objects to war,

Social activities should be curtailed during the war. Some surely

-and some not so good.

Some good men are being sug-

# What's What At A Glance

Millions Listed For Non-Essentials Go For Supplies That Are Unnecessary Budget Bureau Analyzes Appropriations

(Central Press Columnist) WASHINGTON, March 2. - A matter of \$382,456,288 doesn't sound like much in these days of reckoning in sums about 1,000 times that size. Still, looked at independently of such comparisons, it seems a sizable amount of money for the government to chuck away for

"non-essentials" It's the little item which, according to Director Harold D. Smith's budget bureau, President Roose-Congress' 1942 appropriations to office—may have lacked in swank date, to be spent by our federal agencies for supplies and services that the country can perfectly well do without. The budget bureau adds that it isn't the non-essentials' total, to be sure. The bu- Before the Annual Alumni Meetreau's still going ahead with its an- ing of the University of California alysis of congressional appropria- College of Dentistry recently, the tion figures and expects to add greatly to the trifling \$382,456,288 known. already listed, but that's all it has

ernment refrain from spending this high prices, poor technique and illcash at all. The scheme, however, fitting dentures but dandruffis to prevent it from going for non- never! This, however, was only one essentials, turning it into essential of the criticisms advanced by patidirections instead, meaning war- ents, seventy to eighty per cent of

#### creation of a reserve fund. How Reserve Operates

agriculture department gets a lar- office furniture, as well as dandger allowance than the budget bu- ruff, which lowered the popularity reau thinks it needs; the estimated rating of members of the dental surplus is allocated to the reserve profession. partsents and agencies. Then, when not only technique, but tonsorial hasn't been provided for presents and, if possible, a flair for interior maid of honor, she should not sug- itself, the reserve fund is tapped decorations. To these hard truths

chum and your ushers your broth- 20 per cent smaller now, due to we'd be more prompt in keeping up

Miss Markel will promptly mail of fault with their own legislative world during the coming spring personal answers to question from organization for over-appropriating Bark at the work and it will bark and it will not all be garden making, any reader enclosing self-addressed non-essentially. With wartime's absolute necessaries costing what they do today, they remark, this is a fine time to assign a single

The currently non-essential setups previously were considered as what-was-it-? New York is toying

they as assential as they were sup- rival of British troops.

war emergency is past? Her If they will, will it be a simple ing troops to northern Ireland.

stunt to re-establish them? Their "Oh, oh," moaned the other when personnels will be scattered in evshe had recovered consciousness, ery direction. They'll have to be "Just to think that the boys played resorted out and put back into a the 'Sextette' from 'Lucia' at ours." multiplicity of their old outfits. The civil service commission is trying Sailor, home after a long cruise: to keep track of them, but its' a ing isn't it?

That our wartime system in the return of peace is no safe bet.

### They Usually Stick A government bureau, once es-

tablished, is practically eternal. We have them yet, dating back to "I am a 'plain' person with no you have any notions on this floor." to the last war. The theory was no visiting cards for I have prac- swered gallantly. "But we are re- are still doing business at their old

The best gamble is that our newly-developing aggregation will be equally permanent. If they prove to be so, we'll have to start in on value. These are occasions a good the creation of an entirely new netpect an early return, lady, if I work of post-war, civilian offices, multiplying our capital's official population by about two, at least.

## What Noted People Say

NEW YORK - Mrs. Franklin D. + . . Roosevelt calls on Americans to give more of their substance to the war effort: "We cannot live in a world at

CHICAGO - Col. John Stillwell of the National Safety Council

A proud father walked into a store points to a 7 per cent increase in unite in digging up every scrap ma- | Severa medical men of that time resource—human life."

WASHINGTON - Sidney Hillman, of the war production board warns: "We must turn back the Axis fever

line. WASHINGTON - Richard Allen, foreign operations officer of the Red Cross reports on France:

"The French people will not blame America if they go hungry. They know America as a friend.

Which reminds us of the sweet

pad and pencil around with her be-

young thing who always carries a

# The World

CONCERNING APPEARANCES. The old-fashioned Doctor, who often made up in experience and human sympathy what he-and his would apparently fare none too well

at the hands of the modern patient. Time changes all things—even fashions in Doctors, as we learn from a poll of several hundred dental patients made in Chicago. results of that poll were made

Unhappy lies the future of the dentist afflicted with dandruff! It isn't the plan to have the gov- Patients, it was found, will forgive time essentials almost exclusively. Whom definitely did not like their It's accomplished through the dentists. Neither the pain nor the novocaine, nor the fillings, nor subsequent billings, provoked their antipathy. It was smudged eye-Assume, for example, that the glasses, baggy pants, old-fashioned

A critical public today demands essential situation, which correctness, well-pressed trousers

There is a simple explanation for the California what-was-it?

because there was nothing there (as

no deductions are permitted. While California is probing the

the olonies or arrange for delivery

The visitors are well and happy and do not expect to find either

Rockfeller center fountain. Thought For The Day: Confus-

by ERICH BRANDEIS Said Ralph Waldo Emerson: "The first lesson of history is the high social connections. I have "We often do, madam," he an- that they were temporary, but they good of evil Good is a good doctor but Bad is sometimes a better. 'Wars, fires, plagues break up im-

> "Bad times have a scientific learner would not miss. What had "Poisons are our principal medi-

we will gladly pay Dr. Bad's bill.

But let us beware a relapse.

From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

Men train to fight in the Army Men also train to fight for the health of the Army

An Army Medical Corps physician originated ways of purifying water. His chlorine water purifier is now used throughout the world.

Major Walter Reed, Medical Corps.

proved mosquitoes cause yellow

An Army doctor found how the as well as on the world's firing hookworm disease attacked natives. His work in Puerto Rico saved the lives of tens of thousands. Medical officers in the World

War made many surgical advances.

The Army doctor is competent and

One way the government could conserve paper would be to make our income tax blanks shorter.

# One Man's Opinion

Several hundred shells were retary Stimson) and didn't hit it

per Secretary Knox.) This is the short form on which

We have been unable to determine whether they have come to reclaim

of coals to Newcastle. Mikado'. Now wasn't that the odd- they be essential again, when the On the other hand this may be a nice gesture in reutrn for us send-

Hitler or Hirohito hiding in the

movable routine, clear the ground of and open a fair field to new men.

been, ever since our memory, solid contentment yawns apart and discloses its composition and genesis. What a bitter dose of those poisons we are taking right now! Yet, if it will cure our disease of

complacency, routine, content, in-

action, conceit and self-satisfaction,

# Daily Dozen

## Words Of Wisdom

Thursday evening at the home of Jane Rhodes, North Mercer street. Allen-Anarews Circle will meet

Friday at 2:30 p. m., in the church

The Sarah Book Bible class will

nesday afternoon at two o'clock.

Central Christian

Monday, 8 p. m., finance commit-

Thursday, 8 p. m., Dorcas class

Red Cross Project

Presbyterian church will sponsor a

Red Cross sewing project starting this Thursday at 10 a. m. in the

church. Coffee will be served at

noon, the women taking their own

Christ Lutheran

ning at 7:30.

Children's Bible

sembles Friday at 7 p. m.

Lawrence county home.

sion of official board.

and 10:15 a. m.

class meeting.

Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Church council meets this eve-

Mid-week Lenten service Wednes-

Sommerfield, the pastor, will speak

Sunday school teachers meet on

Catechetical classes Saturday at 9

Italian Methodist

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., service at

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study

Thursday, 8 p. m., monthly ses-

Festival Of Purim Services Are

Being Conducted At Tifer-

eth Israel Synagogue

This evening at 7 o'clock, special

services will be conducted at the

nection with the celebration of the

in commemoration of the deliver-

ing of the Megilah, the Book of

Esther, from the scroll, this to be

read by Rabbi Gilbert A. Elefant

ity will be saved from the threaten-

ing destructions from totalitarian

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band will meet this evening at 7:30 the Purim services will commence

At Tifereth Israel

Ladies Aid of the First United

# In Religious And Fraternal Circles

business meeting and election of March 12. officers at the church Wednesday U. P. prayer group at First U. P. tesses: Mrs. J. Etta Matheis and

Richardson Bible class will at- o'clock. ing afterwards. Hostesses: Mary ner will be served by Unit Two, evening. Bradford, Ruth Sample, Mary Naomi Circle. Grimes, Mary Harvard and Gladys McConnell. The dinner planned for Helena Auxiliary meets at the Scouts.

ver, Mrs. James R. Spear.

First Methodist Monday at 6:30 p. m. Monthly bus- and bridge. iness meeting will follow the din-

All day quilting Wednesday by en's Auxiliary. the Dorcas Circle; also, Red Cross Women's Auxiliary Missionary sewsewing and knitting. Randolph Circle will meet Wed- ing and business meeting, from 10:30 nesday at 2:30 p. m. Lydia Circle meets in the church

Thursday at 2 p. m. Ladies' Guild will meet with Mrs. Members of unit two will have a

Woman's division of Christian land avenue. Service will meet in the church Women's Missionary Society meets

Wednesday at two p. m.

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the parlors this evening at 8 King's Daughters at the church Mrs. Guy Cooper and Mrs. Walter o'clock. New officers will be in- Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Leslie. stalled. Executive board will meet W. B. Jameson, missionary from Philathea society will meet in the Egypt, will be the speaker.

lors Tuesday at 8 p. m. Hostesses: be held with Dr. R. J. G. McKnight Mrs. S. P. Tindall and Mrs. Mar- church. Mrs. Lake MacNab, Miss Jessie Wil- as preacher, beginning March 15. garet Woodings. son, Miss Margaret Hice and Mrs. Communion will be March 22. Bap- Women's Missionary society will will meet in the home of Mrs. D. J. tism is March 29.

church Tuesday morning at 10:30 Mrs. Mary Myers.

Trinity Church

church for luncheon Friday at 1 Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Evensong charge. The group will study Bible p. m. Hostesses: Mrs. W. K. Cono- and sermon, special Lenten devo- characters. tional service. The speaker is the Rev. Richard Yocum, rector of St. James church, Boardman, O. After Tureen dinner for the World the service, the guild hall will be ice in the church Friendship Circle in the church open for informal games, pinochle

Boy Scouts; 8 p. m., Junior Wom-

First Baptist

Annual business meeting will be scheduled to meet Tuesday, March Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All or- 3, will not meet until the following ganizations reports will be due. Patterson, 114 North Crawford ave- Election of officers will take place. Red Cross cutting Wednesday at 10 a. m. for all women of the

tureen dinner and business meeting Cottage prayer meeting Thursday in the church dining room Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hockenberry, 921 Mary-

Thursday at 6:30 p. m. for a tureen Refreshments in charge of Miss

Lura Dibble prayer group will neet Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the nome of Mrs. W. E. Johnson, 716 South Ray street Happy Hour treat for the boys and girls Friday at 6:30 p. m.

Maitland Memorial P. M. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Mothers class

and Mrs. Blanche Gibson Wednesday, 6:45 p. m., Crusaders avenue. Bible class meets in the Sabbath

Thursday, the annual society meeting will be held in the Sabbath school room at 7:30 p. m. At this meeting, the pastor will be elceted for hte coming year, also two delegates will be elected to attend the annual conference.

Friday, 8 p. m., cottage prayer meeting at the home of Miss Gladys o'clock in the Emanuel Evangelical with the reading of the Megilah, Ashton, 1113 Pollock avenue.

At Finnish Lutheran

Sunday the Finnish Lutheran hurch had as its speaker Rev. J. W. Heikkinen, pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran church, of Detroit, ciey of Christian Service will meet Mich. Rev. Heikkinen is in this in the home of Mrs. Wayne Stitdistrict to attend the meeting of zinger, 206 Clenmore boulevard, this the Ohio-Pennsylvania conference evening.

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secretary. He also attended the nesday at six p. m. Election of ofmeeting of the Ohio-Pennsylvania ficers will follow. Young Peoples board of which Missionary Circle five will meet

S of D. Missionary society will have a tureen dinner Tuesday at Session meets at the church this Members of the Jean Hill Wil- thur E. French, missionary from liamson Missionary Society will en- China, will speak. Hostesses: Mrs. meet at the home of Mrs. Nellie Hershey Auxiliary will meet in tertain members of the Highland Harry Ruby, Mrs. Arley Murdock, Taylor, 1038 Adams street, Wed-

board he is the vice president.

church parlors Thursday at 8 p. m. A. B. D. society meets in the par- Spiritual emphasis services will Hostesses: Mrs. Minerva Rowan, tee and trustees will meet at the

meet in the church parlors Friday Garrity, East Lutton street. Ladies Aid society will have its Men's Brotherhood will meet at 2 p. m. Officers will be elected Friday, 8 p. m., United Missionary and yearly reports heard. Hos- society will meet in the church.

L. M. S. class will meet in the tend prayer meeting Wednesday and Wilkison Bible class dinner at the home of Mrs. Clarence Claypool, have its business and social meet- church Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Din- 906 East Washington street, this

Church Of God

There will be a young people's Monday, 6:45 p. m., troop 7, Girl meeting in the church Thursday at 7 p. m. with Vivian Foresburg in

People's Mission Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer serv- day at 7:45 p. m. Rev. Walter R. Thursday evening Joseph Proc- on the topic, "The Most Difficult

tor's class will meet at his home on Prayer."

Friday evening, cottage prayer Thursday at 7:30 p. m. meeting, at the home of Mr. and | Junior Young People's society as Mrs. Joseph Proctor, Bell avenue.

Cecelia Lewis Class Cecelia Lewis Bible class, Christion and Missionary Alliance. Tuesday, March 10.

Finnish Lutheran Tuesday, 8 p. m., board of trustees

meets at parsonage. Wednesday, 1 p. m., ladies of the Purim Services church will sew for the Red Cross in church parlors; 8 p. m., M. V. L. L. meets in church parlors. Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting and refreshments for furnace fund.

Mandi Lammi and Mrs. V. Kaihla-Friday, 8 p. m., Bethany Sisters meet at Mary Nelson residence on Thorpe street

Saturday, 10 a. m., catechetical class in church larlors.

St. Paul's Lutheran This evening: 7, Girl Scouts: 7:30, will have its monthly meeting in the Boy Scouts; 8, church council. Y. W. C. A. Committee in charge: Tuesday: 8 p. m., Senior Luther Festival of Purim. Mrs. Leah Boravolis, Mrs. I. W. Tate League will meet in the home of The celebration is being observed

> Wednesday: 2:30 p. m., Ladies Aid ance of the Jewish people from the meeting at home of Mrs. Christian dangers of destruction that threat-Ungar, 513 Sampson street. Host- ened them by the plots of the esses: Mrs. Ungar, Miss Emma Bol- totalitarian tyrant called Haman inger, Mrs. Anna Weiss, Miss Cath- during the Persian predomination erine Siegle and Mrs. Susanna Ben- A special feature will be the read-

Union Young People Union Young People's prayer Tuesday morning, at 7:30 o'clock

church, South Jefferson Street, and special prayers will be con-James Taylor, of the Alliance ducted with the hope that humanchurch, will be the speaker.

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board of the Finnish Lutheran Sunday school officers and teach-

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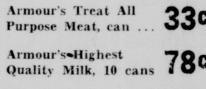
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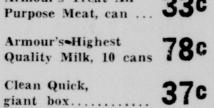
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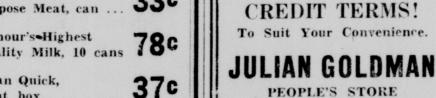
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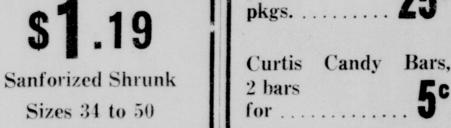
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township, \$732. Frank G. Smith and wife, to Melwood N. Guy and wife, Ellwood City,

SENTENCE IMPOSED The county "hit" in a big way

Saturday morning in sentence court. Twelve hundred dollars in fines and some additional costs were collected when four persons, who had pleaded guilty to writing numbers were each fined \$300 and costs and placed upon probation for one year. The four who were before Judges W. Walter Braham and John G. Lamoree were Emmanuel Katritzes, James Talaganis; alias James Dallas, Susan Kicos, and Framp Stimple. The fines are for use of the

David Williams, driving while in toxicated was fined \$100 and costs and thirty days to the county jail, out in four days if the fine and costs

George R. Lewis, plea of nolle contendere to a charge of illegal voting appeared before the court in his own behalf and presented a brief. He asked that Judge Branam study his reasons and postpone sentence for three weeks. Mr Lewis said he was attending first aid classes in defense work. Judge Braham agreed to the postponement of

COURT OPINIONS

Two opinions were handed down Saturday morning, one by Judge Braham and one by Judge Lamoree. Judge Braram's opinion was in the case of Paul Budai against the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The case had been tried and a verdict of \$492 given the plaintiff. Budai said that he had been em-

He asked payment on a group inpany appealed the verdict and asked for a new trial This was refused.

gion Home with post and auxiliary Junior Red Cross members participating. Rev. E. A. Shoemaker was the speaker of the evening. Preceding the above, a tureen dinner was served for the nembers and their families. the case of Eugene Peluso versus the ular meeting March 9 in the Legion

your cooperation

and the American Mutual Liability on the social committee BIBLE CLASS MEETING

at his duties on January 1, 1941. The The Friendship Circle Bible class referee of the Workmen's Compen- will hold a monthly meeting Tuessation Bureau, granted him an day evening, March 3, at the home of the Junior Council of the Lawand Judge Lamoree upholds the Margaret Gilmore.

Clerk William A. Eakin had a birth- home of their teacher, Mrs. Ray Ruth Hartman, of Ben Franklin day Saturday and received the con- Woodburn. Monday evening, with was elected president; Shirley Mcgratulations of the attaches of the Pauline Miller as co-hostess. The only candidates' petitions that later hour.

each of the Republican and Demo-Announcement was made today

remember the filing fee is fifty cents scheduled for Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Wallace of New Bedford, has been postponed until a later date, announcement of

The next total eclipse of the sun garments. which will be visible in the United States will occur on July 9, 1945. CASS WILL SPEAK The path of the total eclipse will cut The Women's Missionary society across the states of Idaho, Montana, will hold an all day meeting Thursday, March 5, at the home of Mrs.

On Monday evening a special pro- Egypt during three days a week be- on Wednesday noon. gram on "Americanism and De- cause of short supplies, according fense" was held in the American Le- to the department of commerce.

Council Organizes American Chain and Cable Com- Home with Laura Seltzer, Rachael Officers Are Elected At Meeting

In Chapter House Saturday Morning At the annual election meeting

award, the board upheld the award of Grace Craig, Wilda Ferree and rence county chapter, American rooms, officers were elected for the County Commissioner's Chief were pleasantly entertained at the were given on junior activities.

> Guire, of Rose avenue, vice presi-Games and contests furnished en- dent: Evelyn Stonemetz, of Ben tertainment for the group and deli- Franklin, secretary; and Donald clous refreshments were served at a Turner, of Rose avenue, treasurer. The report showed that 18 afghans had been made by the pupils of the different schools, 49 scrap CLASS POSTPONED books, quilts, braille calendars, val-

entine greeting cards, etc., while

schools and many other activities

lolls were stuffed for two blind

The Council voted to co-operate in the National Red Cross junior campaign against waste. At the close of the meeting those present assisted in the tagging of

TO KIWANIANS

and North Dakota, and will take Earl M. Cass, vocational instrucor in the New Castle schools will speak at the noon hour meeting of The sale of meat is prohibited in the Kiwanis club at The Castleton

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# **Almost Thousand** Aliens Register

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Close to 1,000 enemy aliens regthe government in order to keep a brothers in Poland. check on all non-citizens of enemy Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from gathered in the home of Mrs. Wil-

must be kept available at all times, cemetery, and displayed to officials of the government asking it.

The total number who completed March Grand registration up to 5 o'clock Saturday evening was 975, and approximately a half-dozen were unable to complete their registration due to various reasons, who were given a few days to complete this.

The number above does not include enemy-aliens from the Ellwood City district who registered at the Ellwood City post office, but takes in virtually all of the rest of

# Fall Is Fatal To Man Sunday

Seventh Ward Resident Fatally Injured Early Sunday Morning

injured shortly after midnight ward; Harold McKim, carpenter. and fell down a flight of icy cement Shurlock, laborer. Enon Valley. home of a neighbor, Stanley Pietrie of 1023 Ashland avenue.

Jaskolka had spent the evening at the Pietrie home, and when he left was unaware of the icy condition prevailing due to a light rain which fell during the evening and froze when it hit the ground. A large man, Jaskolka fell the length of about a dozen cement steps, alighting on the sidewalk be-

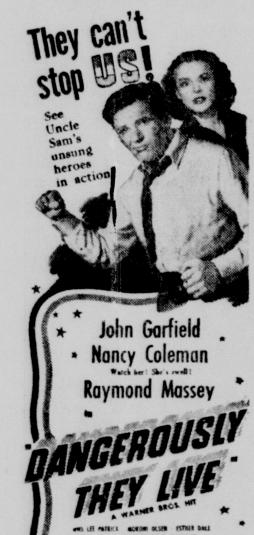


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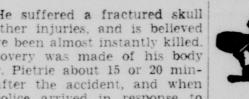
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low. He suffered a fractured skull and other injuries, and is believed to have been almost instantly killed. by Mr. Pietrie about 15 or 20 min-



ites after the accident, and when y police arrived in response to call, found that Jaskolka was dead. They notified Coroner T. F Nugent who conducted an investigation and pronounced Jaskolka's Last Minute Rush Fails To death as accidental. Officers William Allgier and "Bud" Fleeger responded to the call from Pietrie.

Mr. Jaskolka was born in Poland on June 14, 1888, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaskolka. He had resided in New Castle for 40 years and was employed by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. He was a member of the Madonna church and mother, Mrs. Alice Hilton. Kazimir Pulaski club.

istered here during the past month and Julian, of New Castle; one sis- lington Field, Texas. in the registration count taken by ter, Mrs. Mary Smolen and five Funeral services will be held

In this registration, each was re- Long avenue, with further services nue, on Friday evening for their biquired to submit a picture and was at 9:30 o'clock in Madonna church, weekly games of cards. The prizes given an indentification certificate with Rev. Fr. E. Pilulik in charge. fell to Miss Eleanora Schmidt, Mrs. which contains his picture, which Interment will be in Madonna Helen Shuler and Miss Lois Light-

# Jury In Session

Service—Criminal Cases Considered

Bills of indictment against per- Ryan avenue, with Mrs. Anna Mc-Postmaster William R. Hanna is sons charged with crime since last Lure presiding over the devotional of the opinion that virtually all who December in this county are being period. Mrs. Orr conducted the St. Mary's Sodality were subject to this registration considered today by the March business period. have complied. All of those regis- grand jury which organized this Pastime was found in sewing and tered were Italian or German people, morning in the court house. Twen- conversation, Lunch was served at not a single Jap being registered ty four men and women were em- the close of the evening. paneled but five were excused, leav-

ing nineteen Following the polling of the panel Judge W. Walter Braham instruct- tained recently in the home of Mrs ed the jury in its work. He ap- John Untch, Walmo. Cards providpointed William Berger of the first ed the chief pastime with defense ward as foreman of the jury.

will total about 15 with means that son the grand jury will probably finish its work by Tuesday noon and make aided by Mrs. Lanie Kerr, a special the inspection of the court house guest

The jurors who were excused from duty were George Cramer, laborer, John Jaskolka, aged 53 years, of 4th ward; Clarence Forsythe, miner 1014 Ashland avenue, was fatally Plaingrove; Joe Jordan, retired, 3rd Saturday night, when he slipped North Beaver township and Glenn

## With Men In U. S. Service

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. David G. Harris from their son, Sergeant David Harris. stationed at Langley Field, Va., that he has been transferred from Company E, 21st engineers aviation to Company B. 816th engineers, battalion Aviation Sep.

Pvt. Albert J. Napadano of Ft Bragg, N. C., has concluded a weekend visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Napadano, Mabel street.

Private First Class Herbert Linroe, Va., spent a Sunday leave with in the Jameson Memorial hospital, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard February 28. Linton, of 7 Atlantic avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodring, lan of R. F. D. No. 6, a daughter, 834 Almira avenue, have received word that their son, Sergt. David Woodring of the Army Air Corps has been transferred from Muroc,

Calif., to Wilmington, N. C. Alex Pascarella of 1101 Summit street has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Guard and is stationed at Parris Island, S. C. Mr. Pascarella was one of the first 29 local men to en-

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Pyt. John Dennis Brophy was honored at a farewell party held by his mother, Mrs. Ann Brophy and his wife, Mrs. John D. Brophy. The event was held recently in a local

A delicious lunch was served, and following dancing was the main pastime. A special dance was given by Pvt. Brophy and his grand-

Pvt. Brophy has departed for Survivors are two sons, Anthony the advanced flying school at El-

Just Friends Club

Members of Just Friends club the J. R. Noga funeral home, East liam Cerutti, 330 Neshannock avener, including the "galloper"

Lunch was served by the hostess. with Mrs. William McClafferty, a special guest of the occasion, aiding, The next meeting on March 13 will be with Miss Lightner, County

Section B Members

Section B of the Y. L. B. class Five Of Panel Excused From of the Third U. P. church will meet Thursday evening of this week with Mrs. Jesse Dufford on Huron avenue for their regular session. The last meeting took place in the home of Mrs. G. G. Orr on

K. O. Club

K. O. club members were enterstamp prizes being awarded to Mrs The list of cases to be considered Harry Reese and Mrs. Arthur Samp-

In serving lunch the hostess was

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Arthur Sampson, Wildwood

Castle Temple No. 37 Castle Temple No. 37. Pythian Sisters, will meet in the Malta hall a report of the meeting of the Law- during the past year.

Royal Neighbors Royal Neighbors of America will meet Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Marie Roof, 137 East Garfield avenue.

their regular session.

## **BIRTHS**

column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Collier Mc-Kibben of DuShane street, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hos-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. on, who is stationed at Fort Mon- Natcher of Albert street, a daughter,

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harin the Jameson Memorial hospital,

in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. panellor of East Lutton street, a daugh-lor of East Lutton Memorial hospital, March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark L. Miller, R. F. D. No. 2. Burns street, announce the arrival of a daughter in the New Castle hospital on Sunday,

fara, Hillsville, a daughter on ing office.

Macri, Hillsville, a son on March 1. Brundert, 332 Berger Place. terano, Hillsville, a son on February 27.

## Y. W. C. A. Notes

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

the "Y" desk.

their parents.

The Public Affairs committee will have its monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday, March 3, at 11:30 a. m. The subject is "World Government" and will be reported by Betty Emery of the Blue Triangle club and Jean Williams of the Elm street branch. Tea is to be served with each person attending either taking a sandwich or ordering one through

BUSINESS GIRLS

Y. W. C. A. Business Girls department meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock to discuss final plans for the nation-wide business girls dinner on March 10 and to transact the monthly business. Miss Della Glenn will give tuberculosis skin tests to any "Y" Business club girl after the business meeting. Girls under 18 years of age must have the written consent of

GIRL RESERVES

The ninth and tenth grades of the George Washington junior high school held their Girl Reserve meeting Wednesday, Marilyn Reeves, president, opened the meeting. Dorothy McFeaters led the devotionals. Phyllis Double led the girls in the Girl Reserve code. Sondra Hamilton had charge of group singing. A very interesting talk was given by Miss M. White, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., on "World Af-

Only in the Tar and Neuse rivers of North Carolina are found a species of striped catfish, which are never over four inches long.



Naval pilot Francis Mason of Rochester, Minn., has been promoted to chief petty officer and commended for meritorious conduct in action. While piloting a plane on patrol duty, Mason saw the wake of a submarine. Diving to low altitude, he dropped two bombs which forced the sub to the surface. It sank immediately.

(Central Press)

# **Meeting Conducted**

Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson Discusses Topic Of Lenten Devotions At Meeting

Patricia Maher in charge. Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, spir- John V. Gallagher, publicity itual director, gave a short talk on Following the election, installathe spiritual bouquet for Pope Pius tion of new officers took place. The XII, and Lenten devotions, urging newly elected president then exall Sodalists to take part in them. tended a vote of thanks the outgo-

It was decided to have the various ducted after the Lenten season committees of the sodality make with Leo Lenherr and Prentice arrangements for the future pro- Stenger in charge. grams, and each committee will be responsible for a program of a so- FORMER RESIDENT

## **Admiral Hart** Stops In Cairo Enroute To U. S.

CAIRO, March 2.-U. S. Admiral ningham avenue, this city mander of the United Nations in the in 1918. Her father, Thomas the southwest Pacific, left here to- Gower Williams, died in Chicago day after a brief visit. He is en nine years ago. route to Washington.

Admiral Hart asked to be relieved of his command because of ill health. Prior to his appointment as United Nations commander, he was chief of the U.S. Asiatic fleet (Editor's Note - The Japanese Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence high command killed Admiral Hart Reiber of R. F. D. No. 3, a daughter, with propaganda bullets shortly after the Macassar Straits naval battle. Tokyo reiterated this claim several times.)

Two New Castle men enlisted in the United States navy over the Adults 30c, Kiddies 11c, Fd. Tx. Pd. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sa- | week-end thorugh the local recruit-

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through the entire first act and week end with relatives here. their antics will send the audience into gales of laughter, as they at- and daughter have moved from returned after a week-end visit with tempt to be magicians in their own Baden to R. D. 1, New Wilmington. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles while not magical are highly amus- ton, D. C., is visiting with her par- A. Bruce Ewing of Boyles avenue ing. Just about the time they seem ents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Laurell, News reporter, who has been underto get in a hopeless muddle, Bur- of Forrest street. gette, the professional magician with the show, steps in and with a little real magic straightens them The stooges are: Dudley Arnold, "Pee Wee" Warnock. A cast of 150 is rehearsing daily

to make this show the entertainment highlight of the season. .....t-a. 83.v. !o'5ctfYee Proceeds will be used by the Ki-

wanis club for underprivileged child

## St. Mary's Alumni Officers Elected

Leo Lenherr, Elected President Of Group; To Conduct Weekly Parties After Lent

Recently the St. Mary's alumni met in St. Mary's hall for their semi - monthly business meeting. Election of officers for the ensu-Members of the Young Ladies' ing year took place. Leo Lenherr, Sodality of St. Mary's church met president; Stella Malloy, vice presrecently in the church hall after ident; Althea Fauzey, secretary; the evening devotions with Prefect Prentice Stenger treasurer; Mary Alice Carey, social chairlady, and

Sodalist Mary Alice Carev gave ing officers for their splendid work

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for rence County Union of Sodalities, Plans were completed for a sewhich was held on February 22. ries of weekly parties to be con-

# DIES IN CHICAGO

Relatives here have received word of the death of Mrs. Robert Owen Lewis, aged 23, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Gower Williams, who passed away in a Chicago hospital

last October, leaves her husband and her mother, Mrs. Williams. both of Chicago. Mrs. Williams is a sister of John J. Smith, 1023 Cun-Thomas C. Hart, former naval com- Mrs. Lewis was born in New Cas-

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# Personal Mention

street, is confined to her home with Darlington have returned after be- of Blaine street, have returned home ing the guests of Mr. and Mrs. after visiting over the week end with

Evan Lewis of South Croton ave- George Arrow of R. D. 3 over the their son, William, who is enrolled nue is confined to his home with week-end.

Mrs. Mary Strayer, of the Dean Bethlehem Lutheran church, De-Block, is confined to her home, and troit, was a week-end visitor at the is quite ill.

Clyde Burry of Greenwood avenue somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen and son,

"Three Stooges" move Eugene, of Clairton, Pa., spent the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frederick the public schools of Elyria, O., has Miss Esther Laurell, of Washing- Koski, of R. D. 1

> Ada DeSantis of Pittsburgh has Memorial hospital, has been able to returned home after visiting with return to his home. Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Perifano of East Mrs. Erma Wimer of 417 East Ward of Dewey avenue have re-

> Garfield avenue, although still con- turned home after spending the fined to her home by illness, is week-end in Chicago, Ill. somewhat improved. Floyd Campbell of Cleveland, O. spent the week-end with his par-

bell of Temple avenue. J. William Frank, bank examiner of Washington, D. C., visited his brother, Milton Frank of East Reynolds street, on Saturday,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. David Camp-

Ronald Dudash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dudash, of 105 Quest street, is confined to his home with an attack of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tronzo of

Punxsutawney have concluded a visit with Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Perifano, East Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harris Jr. of Cleveland, O., visited their parents, Mrs. Kate Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harris, over the week-

Marie Gale Cardella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cardella of 1201 Pollock avenue, who has been ill for a week, is showing little improve-

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WAR NEWS

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Prestdent Roosevelt today nominated Richard Irvin, of Pittsburgh, Pa., to be works projects administrator for Pennsylvania.

FOR STATE NAMED

Explorers did not reach the South Pole until two years after the North

nounce the arrival of a daughter on

March 2 in the Grove City hos-

pital. Mrs. Johns will be remem-

bered as Viola Scheidemantle, for-

in the Radio Engineering Institute

work is a part of the naval training

Mrs. Blanche Smith of South

Croton avenue, who was quite ill

at her home for a month, is much

cinnati, O., where she will make her

home with her daughter and son-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mc-

Kenzie and family, formerly of this

NEW W. P. A. HEAD

that the son is taking.

Mr. and Mrs. Stean S. Johns of Pole was discovered.

TODAY and TUES.

308 State street, Grove City, an-

home of Charles Koski and family

Mrs. Charles Ross of Summit

Long Island, N. Y., where she at-

tended the wedding of her niece,

Miss Toini E. Koski, teacher in

going treatment in the Jameson

Miss Norma I. Wadlinger of Ne-

shannock avenue and Miss Betty A.

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(Special To The News)

the average Pennsylvaian often fails started by the defenders to destroy to fully appreciate the lumber sit- all supplies that would be of value uation as it exists in our state to- to the enemy. day said G. Albert Stewart, secretary | Only in the air were the defenders of the Department of Forests and in the battle of Burma holding

other states for many of our for- goon Wednesday and Thursday with est products. We use more than only two of their own planes lost. eight times as much lumber as we this condition the sale of 100 mil-

in dwellings built of wood. The products of our forests range from timber and lumber to pulp and paper wood, chemicals and a thousand and ne other commodities.
Secretary Stewart points out that Attend Gymanfa one other commodities. if the forests of Pennsylvania are given proper protection and handled

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#### FIERCE BATTLE BEING FOUGHT FOR RANGOON

(Continued from Page (ne)

their interior strength along a thin line for the expected assault of the

HARRISBURG, March 2-Trees imminent danger. Reports from the are such a common sight on the capital were scanty and long delaylandscape and wood is such a fa- ed. The town is under strict military miliar article of everyday use that control, and still afire from blazes

their own. The American volunteer Most of the lumber we use is not group and R. A. F airmen shot home-grown and we must go to down 51 Japanese planes over Ran-

#### Large Reinforcements

Japan's attack on Java, calling on tremendous forces, apparently was not being permitted to interfere with the Burma campaign. Large forces of veteran troops were continuing to move into positions north of Rangoon. Heavy Japanese concentrations were reported in the vicinity of Schwegyin, only a few

have been beaten off in the Pegu area, where the railroad from Moulfrom Rangoon to Mandalay.

Military quarters in London were not optimistic over the situation. It was doubted that Rangoon could be

Chungking reports, quoting members of the AVG, said there was considerable fifth column activity throughout Burma, and that looting was going on in Rangoon and

# Ganu At Sharon

the things to be considered in re-storing Pennsylvania to a state of Mrs. Henry T. Jones of Waldo street are effective and Daniel Davies of Winslow aveforest cutting, elimination of waste nue attended the Gymanfa Ganu and utilization, and the restoration (Welsh singing festival) Sunday, St. areas to timber produc- David's Day, at the First Methodist

Former Wife Of whole timber situation is the Professor Herbert Davies, Youngsidle land within our state which is town, was the director of music, producing no crop and is well assisted by John W. Owens, former-Edwin Lewis was organist for the

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LATEST ATTEMPT TO LAND ON JAVA BADLY SMASHED

(Continued from Page One)

havaders of Java "continues satis- planes were driven off by fighters business of the independent merfactorily," and no new landings have and anti-aircraft fire.

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7, 1940. The eldest son of the presi- was emphasized officially. But the dent and the present Mrs. Whitney original enemy advance has been were married in Brookline, Mass., clearly and at least temporarily inet, all of which he felt was for on June 4, 1930, two days before his halted and, what is more important, the best, graduation from Harvard. They the Japanese have not tried any One thing which should be guard-

> experience off Rembang. There has been no official esti- action, he stated. mate of the casualties in this slash- He cited the War Secrets Bill now ng Dutch air attack but they are before congress, which probibits the (Editor's Note: The London Eve- communication, letter, paper, etc. ning Star estimated that 100,000 declared secret by bureaus of the

British troops against the Japanese rapid succession, but the enemy

sion" of any immediate threat to head which captured Subang, 40

Creomulsion blends beechwood front line bear testimony to the tions. Correspondents were not per- Berry, Ralph Cooper, Charles H. splendid manner in which Java's mitted to reveal tactics or the scenes Young, Marshall G. Matheny, Alvah long-established defense system is of encounter except in the most M. Shumaker and Roy M Jamison. general way. It can ge stated, how-

equipment have been landed and number of local officials.

v to imperial forces by their local undergoing treatment

attack wherever we can. Attack,

In accordance with this order, the Situation Late Today

At a late hour this afternoon, the situation appeared to be as follows: 1—An isolated Japanese unit consisting of bicycle troops and armored cars which penetrated as far as Subang after landing at the Indramaju beachhead and probably has been cut off and may face annihila-

2-In the Bantam and Rembang regions, the other two tines of the three-pronged invasion, the Japanese are still enreavoring to reorganize their forces after the initial landings and to establish bases to which reinforcements can be brought

3—Enemy advance guards and in-

the past 30 years, according to the

department of commerce.

filtration units are being sent out in various areas to test United Nations positions and strength. Apple production in the United States has been decreasing during

LAWYERS HAVE ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from Page One) Rea, Hugh D. Graham, Alvah M.

Shumaker, Gilbert E. Long, Walter A. Kieler and Charles V. Ross. Mr. Keller spoke on the matter of "A Free Press', a most timely topic at this stage in world history. Mr. Keller is a son of Superior Court Judge William H. Keller. He spoke of the fine reception he had received here at the hands of The News when their plant was flooded out in Pittsburgh during the spring flood of 1936.

He told of the difficulties confronting a newspaper in the publication of news during ordinary times and war times, and of the attempts made to curb the free expression of the newspapers, recalling a number of cases in which contempt was cited against a Los Angeles newspaper for their comments on court decisions. He pointed out that actions were not brought by the courts, but by a committee of members from the bar association. In only one instance was the newspaper ruled against by the supreme court to which the cases were finally appealed, and that by a slim margin, showing that the highest court felt that the newspaper was within its bounds in reviewing these cases in its editorial columns. Mr. Keller stated that he believed to be of public interest for a newspaper to comment on live issues

Freedoms Are Menaced Referring to conditions under war

ime, he stated that our four great freedoms, freedom of speech, religion, right of assembly and of press were menaced Every man, he pointed out, cannot operate a newspaper, so that the publishers are the trustees for the public in this

Mr. Keller said that military censorship is inevitable, but already certain elements are trying to inluence the public mind in curbing the freedom of the newspapers in regard to news that the enemy already knows about. As time goes along, he stated that he felt there would be more rigid demands on the

He cited the fact that it was the pressure of the press in England caused a revision of Churchill's cab-

have two children, Sara Delano new landings since their unhappy ed against in this country is the attempt being made to stifle political

orces were estimated at 200,000 in ders which might be made in any

coops in the battle line was offi- tending by illness, being confined in illy disclosed in an order of the a Baltimore hospital, where he is

We have the honor to be about Francisco de Figueroa, the poet fight with our Dutch and Ameri- destroyed all his verses before he an allies in defense of the last died. They were later collected and tronghold of democracy in the published, however, from copies in

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# Good Attendances In Church Contest Would Have Two Women Can-

The attendance the third Sunday ance last year of 98 has also joined of the Pre-Easter increase cam- this group but yesterday's attendpaign being sponsored by the Law- ance is lacking. rence County Sabbath School Asso- The Sunday schools outside of ciation was the best to date, and a New Castle that have gained points number of Sunday schools both in are Rich Hill Presbyterian. East the city and county have points. Brook U. P., Moravia Presbyterian, The church attendance was also en- Wampum Presbyterian, and the surprise move. Democratic State couraging and the slogan of those attendance for yesterday of the Chairman Meredith Meyers today participating seems to be, "Every other Sunday schools will be pub- announced a "compromise ticket" church member in Sunday school, lished later this week.

tenadnce of 376 had a total of 14 morning church service. tendance of othe. Sunday schools church attedance.

ance of the First U. P. was 300 Maitland Memorial Prim. Meth. 60 phia, for the superior court. with a total of 20 points. Yesterday's First U. P. ...... 59 Meyers said he had suggested Mrs. 243, and Croton Methodist, 236.

tral 180, St. Paul's Lutheran 132, Wesley Methodist 117, and Mait-107. In the fourth, New Castle, the North Side Community church with an attendance of 75 gained 11 points, the Mahoningtown Presbyterian with an attendance vesterday of 105 has a total of 7 points, the St. John's Lutheran with an attendance of 91 has a total of 6 points, the attendance yesterday of the Madison Avenue Christian was 99 and for the Reformed Friday evening. Presbyterian was 41. Savannaho Methodist with an average attend-

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yesterday was the Second U. P. candidates within the party if New Castle, group, with 87 per cent of the Sunday adopted the First Presbyterian with an at- school attendance remaining for the Meyer's slate was composed of

points, and the Highland U. P. The following is the attendance mer secretary of banking, for govwith an attendance of 427 had a average to date of the Sunday ernor; John total of 10 points. Yesterday's at- schools sending in reports for county, executive assistant to the

Mrs. Margaret McCurdy and sented and I have it in Judge Nel-McCurdy and son, Gary, attended a I want the metropolitan sections birthday party in honor of the represented and I have it in Mrs. former's birthday in the home of Earle, Harr and Mrs. Kane. her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

SPEND ALL QUILTING

mer Gallagher, Mrs. Audley Brown Mrs. Kane," he said. and Mrs. Howard Forbes spent Wednesday quilting for the Oak Grove Missionary society at the home of Frances McClelland Mrs. Newton Young.

PRINCETON STATION NOTES Newton Young was the guest of

his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Myers Young, Wednesday. Mrs. W. A. Wright spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs.

Everett Taylor, of Princeton. Rose Point are spending a few weeks in the southern states.

the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Margaret McCurdy and family. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stutler were Frazier andf amily of near Har-Mrs. George Young of Rose Point

visited Mrs. G. R. Stutler and family Friday evening. Howard Forbes attended the M-M fighting line as seems safe. club at the home of Mrs. James

Reed of Ellwood City Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Mike Huber, Mrs. William Patterson and sons of Ellwood City spent Tuesday evening with the latter's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George C. Young. The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00.

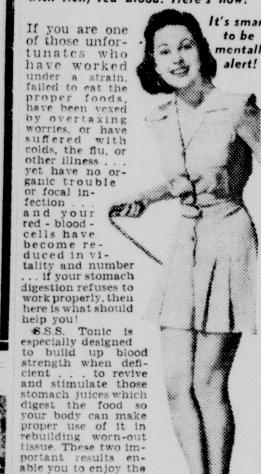
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## Meyers Proposes Harmony Slate

didates On Democratic Ticket In State

By RAYMOND WILCOVE International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, March 2 - In a

The highest church attendance dicated would end the bickering over

Luther A. Harr, Philadelphia, forin this group were, Third U. P., Reformed Presbyterian ...... 86 ernor; Mrs. George H. Earle, Havw Castle, group, Central Christian ...... 78 fairs; Judge Ralph H. Smith, Pittsthe First Christia is leading with St. John's Lutheran ...... 67 burgh, for the state supreme court;

this group were Second Third U. P. ...... 52 fore and he now had "reason to be-P. 329; Central Presbyterian, Croton Methodist ...... 52 lieve she is in a receptive mood." St. Paul's Lutheran ...... 50 In addition, Meyers proposed Mrs. John J. Kane, Pittsburgh, wife of the Allegheny county commissioncongressman-at-large

> Meyers emphasized that the slate was strictly his own but believed

"I want rural Pennsylvania represon, Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph son and Breslin," he declared, "and

Shaner and family of Mt. Jackson on my part but there is no reason why it can't be adopted. "With all the men going into the army or navy there is a place for Mrs. J. M. Blackwood, Mrs. Robert women in the picture and that's Stoner, Mrs. Abe Stoner, Mrs. Chal- the reason I picked Mrs. Earle and

# Lands In Australia

North Beaver Township Nurse Serving With Evacuation Hospital Unit

Mrs. Allura E. McClelland of Lou Shaner, of Mt. Jackson, spent North Beaver township has just received a radio message from her daughter, First Lieut, Frances E. McClelland, that she had landed the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert safely in Australia. Miss McClelland left New York on January 19, as head nurse of the 52nd evacuation Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stoner and Pennsylvania hospital of Philadelphia and made up mostly of doctors and nurses from that organization The unit's duty is to do medical Mrs. George Young and Mrs. and surgical service as near the

# St. David's Day

In the dining room of the Epworth Methodist church, the annual St. David's Day banquet will be held Saturday evening, March 7,

The occasion will be under the sponsorship of the Star of Wales and Martha lodges of the True ham will be the guest speaker of

Rev. Thomas J. Jones, pastor of the First Congregational church, Edwin Lewis will be the accompanist. Pep singing will be directed by Griff Thomas.

Ellwood City, Aliquippa, Youngs- tion. town and surrounding communities.

# Two Seek Reward In Kentucky Case

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 2.-Two persons laid claim today to the 33,070 reward offered for informaion leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayers of golf star Marion Miley and her mother, Elsa, last September 28 at the Lexington dauf, John Williams, John Trent,

Hugh Johnson Cramer asserted he had furnished information concerning an automobile parked in the driveway of the club the night of Residents Living ured in the investigation. Ann Carlberg claimed she provided names of persons who knew of Raymond 'Skeeter" Baxter's alleged connec-

tion with the case. Baxter, Robert Anderson and Thomas Penney were condemned to death as the slayers. Their cases now are pending before the court of appeals.

# Of C. Dinner

club will meet Tuesday evening, growing. with John Gallagher as chairman correspondence courses during the of the evening

Dr. A. B. Foster, president of the turkey growing course. school board, will speak on "Our Second on the list is vegetable School System'. Following the dunner the Discus- the rising interest in war gardens. | mont avenue, Zetha Siegel, Phillips

This evening, the membership terest in turkey growing. committee, will meet at 8 o'clock. in the K of C. Home, and plans for the campaign will get under Island college prepared the papers bell, O.: Mrs. Virginia McComb.

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membership drive will be held on Alex Samuels, Ralph Delace Cole. President Judge W. Walter Bra- Tuesday evening March 3 at 6:15 p. m., at the Y, for men workers Don Thompson.

will be toastmaster. Henry T. crive, J. Preston Flaherty, has com-Jones will preside over the meeting, pleted the organization of more than one nundred workers among the John Boyles, Stanley Witherspoon,

men and boys of the Y. M. C. A. The boys teams have already had | Elliott There will be a literary and mu- their first meeting, but Tuesday will see the men's division getting Guests are expected from Sharon, underway toward the full produc-

> The following is a line up of the men's teams who will meet on Tues- | ton Love, Bob Muse, day to receive work assignment and | Capt. Chas. Francis, Joe Ross. instructions from Division Man- Pete Carey, Bob England, Joe Johnagers-Richard E. Rentz and Lee W.

Capt. T. H. Hartman, J. R. Mc-Fate, Homer Drake, J. C. Miner. Capt, John Offutt, Fred Wolford, Baer, Paul Gilbert, Sam Lewis, Chas. Cripps, Dr. E. F. Henderson, Blair Alverson Roy Jamison, Mat Dave Bradford, Bob Maher, Ron Capt. Jim Abraham, Al Jones.

Jim Deepe, Sam Haddad, Ed De-Carlo, Louis Charles. Capt. Harry Davies, Francis Baul-Wesley Mann.

About As Usual

(Special To The News)

gardening, which is explained by

normal existence.

Opening dinner of the Y. M. C. A. | Capt. Jesse Kerr, Rube McKibben ter Sid Lockley, LeRoy Donaldson, F. D. No. 2, Burns street; Paul

> Capt. Fred Taylor, Dr. J. Robt. Thayer, Elmer Reiber, Wm. St Capt. Geo. Lyons, Carl Paisley,

Capt. R. H. Kirkpatrick, S. H. Rhoades, R. J. Tully, Warren Weide, F. R. Cartwright. Capt. Joe Solomon, Gilbert Levine.

Gus Slovonsky, Eph Solomon, Mor-Capt. O. J. Shannon, Earl Dart,

Howard Kirk. Capt. Robt. Strickler, Harold Capt. Nick Lucas, Sam Bullano, Nelson, Roy Denney Capt. James Rugh, Stanley Whieldon, Sam Richards, Dale Mullin, John Black

Capt Bob Brest, Geo Walters, Frank Kelso, Carl Alexander, Bob Fleeger, Paul Richards.

## **HOSPITAL NOTES** Over In Hawaii JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mrs. Elsie Biddle, East, North street, Mrs Mabel Holmes, Boyles avenue; Mrs. Elizabeth STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 2 Guerriere, R. F D. No. 1, Edenburg; Despite Pearl Harbor and war- Dorothy Douds, Epworth street; time rescrictions, residents of Carol May Clark, East Washington Hawaii seem to be living a fair- street; Mrs. Jennie Swogger, Grove Professor W. R. White, in charge avenue; Miss Ella McBride, Mercer, Club Will Meet of agricultural correspondence courses at the Pennsylvania State North street; Samuel Ralston, R. F. of agricultural correspondence Pa.; Mrs. Verna McGonigle, East college, reports that an inquiry has D. No. 2, Enon Valley, Miss Mary been received from a man living in Davis, Talladega, Ala.; Alex Gard-Members of the K. of C. Dinner Hawaii regarding a course in turkey ner R. F. D. No. 6; Charles J. Wil-March 3, at 6:30 o'clock, in the K. More than 60 per cent of the Tina Brua, Volant; Mrs Helen of C. Home, North Jefferson street, requests for information regarding Gallo, Canyon street; Phyllis Salpast two weeks has been for the Neshannick avenue; Mrs. Mary Sipe, R. F. D. No. 7.

sion club will have an informal But agricultural officials here are Place; Robert Bradley, McCleary at loss to explain the sudden in- avenue, Mrs. Mabel Leonard, Euclid avenue; Mrs. Florence Palding and infant son, McKeesport, Pa.: Mrs. Students taking logic at a Rhode Grace Brown and infant son, Campfor their own examination, as sug- Greenville; Charles Hartzell, R. F. gested by their principal, Ninety- D. No. 1; Mrs. Elsie Smith, Branchton, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Pack, Elm

Discharged: Harold Good, Fair-

street; Paul J. Cubbison, Youngstown, O.; Louis Dickey, Butler, Pa. Leora Bebout, Beaver Fails: Mrs Elizabeth McBride, Warren avenue; Mrs. Florence Kuiken, Wampum: Arthur Wade, Butler avenue extension; Mrs. Ruth Baxter. Ellwood City; A. Bruce Ewing, Boyles avenue; Mrs. Rose Socosky, R. F. D. No. 6; Mrs. Ila Thomas and infant son. New Galilee.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted: Mrs. Hazel Miller, R.

Michael Wilson, 119 North Ray Chief production manager of the Brown, Russell McClelland, Lauren street; Miss Stella Phillips, 205 Thompson, 21 Kurtz street: Mrs. pery Rock; Mrs. Margaret I. Gricks. Dr. Boyland, James Chambers, Tom 941 Adams street: Mrs. Mae Kelley, 1204 Huron avenue. Discharged: Mrs. Julia Koszela

and infant, 1905 Moravia street; Chester Smiley, 21 Boro line street James Pearson, R. F. D. No. 1, New Wilmington: Joseph McCormick, 821 Fulkerson street; Peter Quarella, 1129 South Mill street; William list as the source of supply. Bissell, R. F. D. No. 1, Wampum; Mrs. Virginia Miller and infant, 409 East Garfield avenue: Mabel Mc-Cormick, R. F. D. No. 2, Slippery Rock: Mike Diana, Rose Point; James Rhodes, 3061/2 West Madison avenue: Mrs. Harriett Scott, R. F. D. No 7, Mahoningtown; Mrs. Mary Markle and infant, R. F. D. No. 2. Ellwood City: Frances Viggiano. 5161/2 South Jefferson street; Mrs. Charlotte Gorst, 111 Terrace avenue: Kenneth Price, Wampum: Mrs. Frances Chirozzi and infant, 21 South Front street; Mrs. Nellie Cercone and infant, 315 West Cherry street; Mrs. Lucille Ginocchi, 120 West Garfield avenue.

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# AROUND CITY HALL

Stodolak, Ashland avenue; Robert police and firemen may go unan- his demotion was "purely political" swered due to a shortage of men. The secretary of the Sharon Civil Boyles avenue; Miss Elizabeth Service commission has placed officials claim they have the right March 7, as the final date to re- to fix the number, rank and com-Twila Davis, R. F. D. No. 3, Slip- ceive applications for civil service tests for places on the two departments. One councilman said age Petrillo wins his suit it will mean limits are most severe at this time Third class cities cannot demote because of Selective service. He add- any police official without first ed few married men who have been employed steadily would be willing to aspire for a city post. The coun- Josef Haydn (1732-1809) has been cil here has been appointing men called the Father of the Symphony temporarily using the civil service Orchestra. It was he who divided

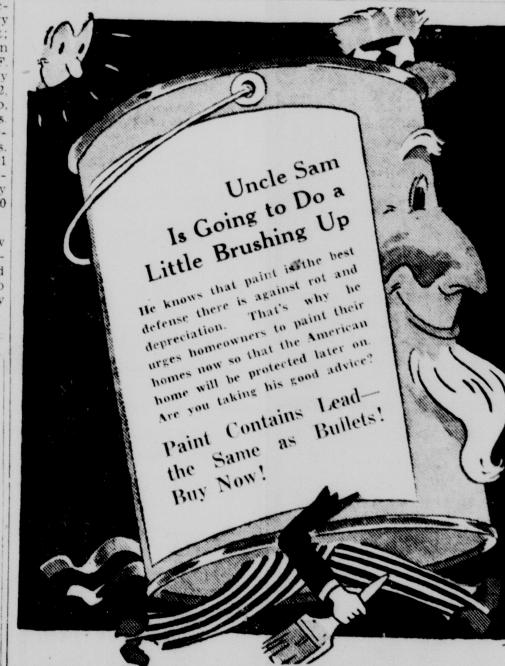
A controversy is raging in Pitts- into the four choirs.

to dependents of police and firemen who enter military service. The Third class cities throughout the

state are watching interestly the outcome of a suit brought by Nicholas Petrillo, known here in police Although this city has not yet to reinstate him as police captain. evinced any fear of going short for He was demoted January 5, by police or firemen. Sharon city offi- council action. Judge G. H. Rowcials fear their call for additional ley. Mercer court, will near arguments today The captain asserted.

> Petrillo was not discharged. If proving charges of inefficiency.

> the orchestra as we know it today



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# Convoys And Subs Wage Battle Of Sound At Night

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REYKJAVIK, Iceland—(Delayed) north Atlantic today finds the fall captain's main worries was colliof night both a friend and a foc. cloudy sky a blacked-out ship is a difficult target, almost completely by them and carefully kept the boat invisible at a short distance except to the keenest of eyes.

behind black waves and a lightless

at night becomes a battle of sound pointed out at nothing. waged by the delicate detection instruments aboard U-boats and es- a ship

as night falls they guard against imagined submarines, planes and any stray gleam of light that might torpedoes racing towards the hull. flash their position to a lurking

Aboard the ship on which traveled to Iceland, blackout orders | +were given as the sun was setting. the only exits to the deck were through light-locked double doors. The vessel followed a course laid down by the flagship of the convoy nals during the day,

### Use Of Radio Slight

The use of radio at sea in wartime, of course, is confined to urgent emergencies—a radio message can be a dead give-away to a ship's

At night even light signals are rarely used. Our convoy had to its specified course one night to avoid the path of a lighted ship—an infrequent sight on the Atlantic these days.

In this instance, the convoy's flagship flashed her light signals at the home of Mr. and Mrs Robert

Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?

nations was himself a victim of after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heart burn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions coursed by excess of the pains of his Spanish-American war service and Andy Hunter who served in the were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louden and Mrs. Sail and steam ressels. eid should try a 25c box of Udga refunded. At Eckerd's and drug stores

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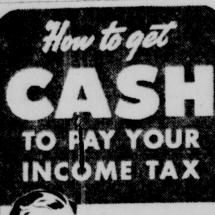
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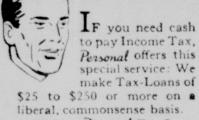
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intermittently and our ship veered away from the course of the mys-

-. A convoy crossing the wartime ness, and as a result, one of the Under the cover of night and a winked through the clouds, the ship's officers checked our position

ine is a thousandfold less visible, a crackup—and it is remarkable a speck of metal hopelessly hidden what those eyes can see through a oblivion to a landlubber.

One of the ship's personnel stood seek between convoy and submarines on deck with me one night and 'See that shape?" he said. "That's

I couldn't see the end of his finger but I stared until I imagined I their throbbing motors, but as soon saw a ship. Then I stared until I And then I gave the whole thing

Jesse Toy of Jackson street has in orders blinked out by light sig- been confined to his home with illness the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biddle visited

Mrs. Howard Biddle, who is confined to the Jameson hospital with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Knuth of

Youngstown were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Robert Book of Pleasant Hill were callers at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Book of Erie street Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdock of Enon Valley were Sunday callers

Hammers, Erie street. New Castle shoppers from here Saturday were Mrs. Ray McKay. Mrs. Joseph Wigton, Mrs. Billie Bid-

dle and Mrs. Roy Gibson.

fined to their home with grip.

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come-tax return? If you come within the group from whom returns are required, you have only until midnight, March 16, in which to file a return. Single persons who earned as much as \$14.43 a week for the 52 weeks of 1941; or married persons living together who had aggregate earnings of as much as \$28.85 a week for the year, are required to file returns. The instructions attached to the forms describe the method of preparing returns, out if further information is necessary it may be obtained at the offices of the collector of internal revenue deputy collector, or an internal revenue agent in charge. They make

no charge for their services. If income-tax returns are placed in the mail, they should be posted in ample time to reach the collector's office on or before the due date-that is, midnight on March 16 for calendar-year returns. Taxpayers subject themselves to a penalty for failure to file returns on

# Honor Chas. Mort At Farewell As He Enters Navy

Members of the New Castle divi- bonds or stamps, or as a contribu-Pennsylvania Power Company gath- for the purchase of locally needed er together at a local restaurant defense equipment. last Saturday evening to tender good wishes to the first of their offering these trophies to the govgroup to leave for service in the ernment have done so with a rearmed forces-Charles Mort, who

offer during the course of the eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shoaf and of his Spanish-American war service charges in connection with the of each transcribed program. Plans of the praise service, while the leading the leading of the praise service, while the leading the leading of the praise service, while the leading the leading of the praise service, while the leading the leading of the praise service, while the leading the leading of the praise service, while the leading the

eran urged Charlie to take care of Mrs. Herman Schock, Sunday. Both ord and maintain a diary of serv-Mr. and Mrs. Shock have been con- ice which he assured would prove most valuable in later years. Bill Donley, also a War veteran.

welcome news from Charlie, and hostesses Friday to the members more so would Charile's own family of the Baptist Missionary Circle to neglect that essential duty. All in attendance spent an en- and quilting to occupy the time. joyable evening in congenial com- At noon a delicious and bountiful

the Substation Department on behalf of the group employees in that had charge of a program of song. a pen and pencil set. Bernard Hook G. Thomas gave a talk on "Missions 11:30—Public affairs luncheon. acted as Master of Ceremonies for

Dr. Joseph Ignace Guillotin, after whom the instrument of death was Rock spent a day last week with Girls' club office. named, did not invent the guillotine. Mrs. Sam Hunt. improved and introduced into Ronald of New Castle spent one 7:00-Sr. Ne-Ca-Hi G. R's, audi-It was invented in Italy, and was France by Dr. Guillotin during the

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# Scout Anniversary Special Program

Of As Scrap Metal "Cavalcade Of America" Series Will Feature Event Of Girl Scout Thirtieth Anni-Ordnance Department Reports versary

As a feature of the celebration of Girl Scouting's thirtieth birthday on March 12, the Girl Scouts of New Castle and Ellwood City will present a series of six "Calvacade of Amerreceived requests for information ica" dramatic radio plays over the today by Mrs. W. E. McAfee of the in national defense of cannon and

other items of military materiel sal-Girl Scout Council. vaged from the Central Powers at Mrs. McAfee explained that spethe conclusion of the first World cial permission has been granted War and distributed among the to the Girl Scouts by the du Pont company, commercial sponsors of several states as trophies of war. In the "Cavalcade" service on the Namany instances these cannon and tional Boadcasting Company Red lic squares, parks, and before court Network; NBC officials, the musicians', and radio actors, unions, and houses in communities throughout others involved, to present six sethe nation. Inquiries received at the office of Maj. Gen. Charles M. lected programs from the series. Wesson, chief of ordnance, indicate been deleted and Girl Scout talks six dramatic plays which will be

groups in our armament program "Heroes of the Sea," "William is greatly appreciated by the ord- Penn." "Young Andrew Jackson," nance department. It must be and .'The Undefended Border." 'This series of transcriptions of pointed out, however, that these cannon and machine guns now the famous "Cavalcade" program is have value only as scrap. It is sug- offered to Lawrence county as part gested that civic groups wishing to of the Girl Scout community service effort," Mrs. McAfee said. "We are making these items available for present needs make contact with proud to be able to provide such their local scrap metal dealers and fine and timely radio entertainment

heard here are: "Jane Addams,

"Dr. Franklin Takes It Easy,

entertainment which will further sion Substation Department of the tion to the American Red Cross, or life," "The Cavalcade programs value as well as educational astime. These radio plays which the quest that they be replaced with has voluntarily enlisted in the U.S. new items after the present war. Girl Scouts have chosen to transcribe concern the building of phies must do so without ordnance

The main speakers, however, were be replaced. The ordnance depart- Scout Councils have selected speakprograms will be given as follows: March 8 at 7:30 p. m. and March

2:45-Franklin G. R.'s, school. 5:30-Sr. G. R's. Elm street. general secretary,'s office.

Tuesday

scripture and prayer, and Rev. R. 1:30-Red Cross nutrition class, Green room and kitchen. Mrs. Donald Reddick of Slippery 4:15-Pittsburgh trip committee,

4:30-Wonderland G.

day last week with Mr. and Mrs. torium.
W. J. Eakin. 7:30-9:30-Red Cross nutrition, Green room and kitchen. 7:30-True Blue Circle, gym 8:30-True Blue circle, club room 8:30 Joy Givers, Elm street.

Wednesday

9:00-Shenango G. R's, school. 10:30-Lenten Bible class, audi-

11:30—Membership ingathering, Green room. 1:30-3:30-Red Cross First Aid class, auditorium. 3:30-Washington G. R's, school. 4:30-Jr. G. R's of Elm street,

:00-10:00-Red Cross First Aid class.. auditorium. 8:30-Eva Bowles, Elm street.

Thursday

9:00-12:00-Red Cross cutting. 2:00-Baby clinic, Elm street. 6:15-Blue Triangle dinner meeting, Green room,

retary's office.

7:30-Italian Mothers, Green room and kitchen. 7:30-Book review by Mrs. Herbert Kirk, auditorium. 9:00—Square Circle, reading room. 9:00-Tri Circle '42, parlor. 9:00-Junior Business Girls, club

Friday 10:00-Staff meeting, general sec-

Saturday 10:00-Alice in Wonderland, Elm

10:00-Inter Club council, club

Mrs. Archie Hixson and baby are both confined to their home with

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tanner of Youngstown, O., spent the week-end here and New Brighton. Serving will be next in order when the Home Makers club meets Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs

Russell Wilson. Reed Duncan, the local newspaper carrier, is ill at his home of mumps. Miss Mary Mackey of Leetonia has concluded a visit with the Altman

A number of friends gathered in the home of Mrs. Bertha Hoffman, Wednesday, and spent the day quilting. A delicious dinner was served at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martsolf and

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Baumgardner spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Baumgardner in Youngstown. Virginia Lee Gray, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Gray, is a patient in the Beaver Valley

General hospital where she is re-

covering from an appendicitis opera-

# Girl Claims Stair Climbing Improves 'Wind'

Members of the Civil Air Patrol of this district will meet for the first class of military drill Wednesday evening at 8:30. The class will be held in the Cunningnam Armory and will be directed by Captain Lester McClelland.

To become a member of the Civil Air Patrol, applicants must take an 80 hour course of basic training. This includes Military Courtesy and local radio station, it was announced Discipline. Infantry Drill Regulations for Foot Troops without Arms, First Aid Course, Interior Guard Duty, Crash Procedure, etc., with a minimum number of hours devoted to each subject

Members of this Air Patrol are Army, and is a voluntary service to the national defense by the flying and ground personnel of civil aviaspecial skills which are related to the operation and maintenance of civil aviation equipment and facil-

Applications may be had by those wishing to become members by contacting Squadron Commander Findley C. Wilson at the New Castle

## **Annual Convention** Of Wampum District

Sabbath School Association Group Hears Address By Mrs. Arthur French

undertake to make this promise. America and the people who laid the of New Castle, who is a returned words of advice or suggestions to The groups disposing of the tro- foundations for our democratic way missionary from China at their foundations for our democratic way missionary from Preshyterian church Sunday

ers to make brief talks at the end pum Methodist church had charge

Darl Allen had charge of devoaddress by Rev. Lester Bailey. The county president and Rev. J. G. Bingham, county home deepartment superintendent, responded for the

county officers. The following officers were elected by the district for the coming year: 7:30-Business Girls committee. President, Walter Guy; vice president. Charles Davis; secretary, Stanley Brest; treasurer, Aubrey Reno; children's, Mrs. Oscar Jackson; young people, Paul Coulter; home department, Ford: missions, Mrs. Laura Mills; temperance, A. L. Reed; parent G. Bingham Christian education, Mrs. Katherine Teaby; administrative, Butler Hennon, and superintendent of evan-

# Over 1000 Have Been Enrolled In **Defense Classes**

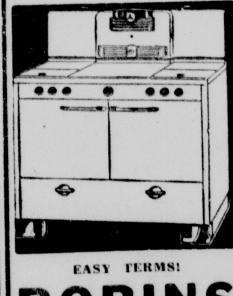
Since the defense classes started in the shop buildings adjacent to the Benjamin Franklin junior high school on July 17, 1940, there have been over 1000 men and young men enrolled according to Earl M. Cass. the supervisor. The one thousand mark was passed several days ago and today the total stands at 1021 Of the 1021, 599 were enrolled in the machine shop class and of these 451 have been placed in industry. Of the total 422 were in the plant training courses, that is they are employed and took the instruction to further their knowledge.

# To Consider Budget At Meeting Tonight

Called into special meeting to- over night, the New Castle school board Mrs Hazel Thompson, aged 43, of will probably decide which of two 621 John street, New Castle, Pa., and about 95 million head of livestock, tentative budgets will be placed up- a friend of the Thompson family, is the largest in the world, accordon public display on March 10. One but no relation; Lloyd Thompson, ing to the department of commerce of the proposed budgets shows no increase in school tax millage, it is understood, while the other would provide an increase of half a mill.

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supplementary contracts . \$360,732,140.40 3,488,451.23 837,418.51 estimated taxes accrued, 639,734.00 payable in 1942 . . . Miscellaneous liabilities . Total of foregoing liabilities \$378,169,538.79

contingency reserves . \$400,193,155.52 Total assets . . . \$400,193,155.52 A COPY OF OUR 1941 ANNUAL REPORT WILL GLADLY BE SENT ON REQUEST



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day when their car failed to nego- over to get Bernard from beneath tiate a curve on Route 224 about a the car. mile west of the Ohio-Pennsylvania state line, plunged over a 20-foot

Thompson's son, was treated for cuts about the face and head. Deputy sheriffs, who investigated, say that spectators who gathered at the spectacular crash had to turn the car

Bernard Thompson aged 21, Mrs

Deputies say the accident was due to slippery roads. They were apparently returning to New Castle.





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Left to right, Walker Cooper, catcher; Terry Moore, outfielder, and Gus Mancuso of Cardinals, at St. Petersburg, Fla.





TWINKLETOES-That's George Selkirk, Yankee veteran, socking the ball at St. Petersburg, Fla. Aaron Robinson catches.

# New Castle-Braddock Titans Trounce To Battle Wednesday

New Castle High Going MacMitchell Loses; Back To Pitt Stadium First Time In Six Years

Braddock Will Have To Be Good To Trip Locals, Is General Opinion

on Wednesday evening to battle High, champions of Section 7. The game is slated for 8:30 try o'clock, following the preliminary

none of the boys have ever played in the Pitt stadium. None have had crown on the coming week end.

ers blazing away at the buckets,

Back in 1936 the New Castle team two field goals into the net so fast the unlisted months and approached Miller of the Bison with 24 points. that it left everybody breathless. Buy Tickets Here

The students and fans are asked to buy their tickets for the game State Spatters in New Castle before going to Pittshere, but not at Pittsburgh. The tickets are 50 cents this year, a raise of ten cents over the tickets New Castle fans bought six years ago, but this year Uncle Sam gets five cents per ticket and the W. P. I. A. L. collects five cents per ticket, making it necessary to charge 50 cents Tickets can be bought at the Sport-

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Rice Winner Again

faces a tough task in getting his A. U. championships Saturday night, 1942 team ready for tournament Leslie MacMitchell, of New York play, due to the fact that naturally university, will attempt a successful

Dodds opened up a 15-yard lead a 36-25 margin at recess time going into the fifth lap around the

evening for 14,000 fans who went berserk at the finish, but the most defeating Duquesne university Tues- into a dickering match with the accordingly. tances—this time at three miles. Fox emerged with high scoring rent stock argument in baseball— DiMaggio finally accepts, because ried off the W. P. I. A. L. and went to the finals for the state chamwith a 13.45.7 performannce, which spite the lopsided score, the indi- DiMaggio should get what he is youd hints sufficient to help their ship 36 to 34 when a young blonde also shattreed the world listed out- vidual scoring honors went to D. worth war or no war, because people cause.

N. Y. U. Flippers

Penn State Nails Up 11th O'Hara Straight And 16th Triumph By 43-38 Count

STATE COLLEGE, March 2. ing Goods Store or the Senior High Coach John Lawther's Penn State Baron cage aces rang up their 11th consecutive victory and their 16th win The Milton A. C. trimmed the of the season on Saturday night, whipping New York university,

> N.C.A.A. or National Invitational tourney bid, took command of the Dumbaugh, g ..... situation at the outset and kept Huhnf, f ..... up a pace that befuddled the op-

Herk Baltimore, New Castle athlete playing center for State, again

Illinois Winner

By smothering Northwestern University, 63-49, Illinois' young cage team snatched the Big Ten cage title Saturday.

Other Big Ten results Saturday: Iowa 42, Purdue 36; Indiana 54, interstate match with the Eau Minnesota 45; Michigan 49, Chicago Claire club. The match will start at

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# **Bethany Cagers**

Westminster Nabs 14th Triumph Of Season Saturday By 79-47 Count

FOX AND WASIK

(Special To 7 he News) NEW WILMINGTON, March 2 .est miler since Glenn Cunningham Westminster college's Titans easily Bobby Feller was quite a pitcher

With Lee Fox, Stan Wasik and points to give the Westminsterites is out there every day.

The varsity crew re-entered the the Yankees? New Castle has a hard-fighting Madison Square Garden track, and skirmish in the third stanza and season and it will take a staved off MacMitchell's closing rolled in 25 more markers while the mighty good Braddock team to stop sprint to win in one-tenth under opponent counted 10. During the

Fox High Man proteges through their final in preparation for the Duke tiff tonight.

Westminster

Officials - Lewis. Geneva, and

Heider, Waynesburg. Of Big Ten Title East Palestine

Tops New Castle

a deadlock for the league cham- George Milnes of the New Castle Tonight at the Cathedral range Wisconsin 44, Ohio State 39; the New Castle club will have an

The results-New Castle: Milnes The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00. 195, J. Moore 191, Wally Bowers 189, Williams 188, G. Finley 187.

Total—950. Other New Castle trings, Treva Bowers 182, Glitch 180, Hammond 174. East Palestine: Shook 194, Huston 192, Wilson 190. Norman 188, H. Moore 188. Total—952.

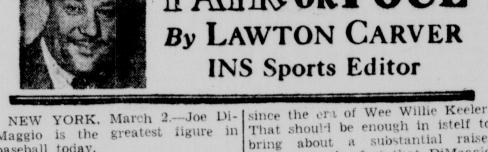
SATURDAY Class B Belle Vernon (17) 26, Redstone Ligonier (13) 20, Youngwood (24)

\*Munhall 42, Duquesne 39. \*Playoff for Section 6 title; Munnall-Homestead to play for crown.

HOUSE LEAGUE GAME The Jewels will play the Globeotters in a House League game at

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By LAWTON CARVER **INS Sports Editor** 

Maggio is the greatest figure in That should be enough in istelf to baseball today. Both from a standpoint of crowd aside from the fact that DiMaggio

appeal and intrinsic ability to help hit .257, including 30 home runs, the New York Yankee quest for and drove in 125 runs. LEADING SCORERS another pennant he stands above all others because he is the one man valuable player in the American tions to accommodate one of the in the game today that even old- league for last season and was re- biggest basketball galleries in many timers link up with stars in the garded as a quite definite factor in

must be some doubt as to whether he rated with the Walter Johnsons, the Christy Mathewsons and those "Buzz" Ridl spearheading the at- that goes Feller won't be pitching tack, the blue and white flippers for the Indians next year because leaped ahead 21-10 as the opening he is in the navy in case anybody period ended. At this juncture, wants to point out a pitcher (Feller) Coach Grover Washabaugh sent in against an outfielder (DiMaggio) his reserves. The seconds held their as outstanding. A pitcher can get in defense of his intercollegiate 4-A own with the adversary, plunking 15 just so many games; an outfielder

So what is DiMaggio worth to

Worth The Dough

New Castle will be in there the standard for the meet set by remainder of the clash the Titan re- he can get. He is worth that to the of his salary. That was the top surprise of the vening for 14,000 fans who went to the district standing by the American league doesn't pay his by saying, is the greatest figure in the district standing by the American league doesn't pay his by saying, is the greatest figure in the district standing by the American league doesn't pay his by saying, is the greatest figure in the district standing by the American league doesn't pay his by saying, is the greatest figure in the district standing by the American league doesn't pay his by saying, is the greatest figure in the district standing by the American league doesn't pay his by saying, is the greatest figure in the district standing by the district standing by the figure in the district standing by the district higher in the district standing by this is that DiMaggio is about to go the game today and should cash in event for the third straight year sik was second with 11 points. De- certain. That's a lot of nonsense, are doing with the management be-

utive game mark that had stood deserves all he can get.

on, you know what I think he is

bring about a substantial raise,

worth? Just about \$50,000 a year in ability and gate receipts. Moreover, I think he should be worth more as Exact Figure Unknown Brother, you said it, when you

mention that the New York Yankees won't like this. They probin his behalf and possibly cause the games. Geneva, Bradley, Villanova idian Miss last Syndam at Mer- the dashing exploits of the Shelby er could use this as an argument Yankees to even call up and suggest that inasmuch as I figure he is I personally think he is worth all worth so much I should pay half

and the only way to judge his sal- likely to get wind of DiMaggio's exary is on the basis of the fact that act salary, for publication, but he is the outstanding figure in the everybody with a typewriter and DiMaggio broke records last sea- mentioned will be shilling for the son, one of them being the consec- San Francisco Italian because he

# Grove City Will Battle Geneva Tuesday Night

Grovers Having Best Season Of Many Years-Hope For Victory At Beaver Falls

(Special To The News)

tory Friday on the home court. After Geneva at Beaver Falls on for the Sarced Hearts was Binder.

is a Grove City jinx The following Tuesday, March 10, Geneva's final game would keep the Crimson record unblemished on the home

in the closing stages of the campaign. Moore was checked in the Wenda, g Clarion game but rang up 13 points against Thiel to run his season's to-GROVE CITY, March 2 .- A Grove tal beyond 150 poins In the last City college basketball squad that two games Bobby Hulton counted is currently as hot as any team in 27 points and Cozy Fowler 23 points. Check, 1 ...... the history of the school will invade | Against Thiel, Hulton had 15 points Beaver Falls Tuesday evening for and Fowler and Moore each 13

ment, but the Grovers who ran wild seniors-Moore, Hulton, Fowler and against Thiel, Friday, could turn the Towle-with a junior guard. Bob Hutchison, into the Geneva game.

dles on the schedule, which has seen | Coraopolis, Both games will be play-

SACRED HEARTS WIN day afternoon, 20 to 10. The star

and half jousts, the Bridenbaugh- pen to a nicer guy. men have tossed in 618 points, an average of 34.5 points a tilt. Bobby

The "Canes" move into Pitt sta-Scotchman's pocketbook. Brother, countered 477 points, an average of dren. He's 28. that's tight. The opposition has slightly more than 25 points. Alinew low in defense.

human scoring machin,e will stand the Pittsburgher has reached the standing amateur athlete of 1941 to make history in local basketball end of the line pugilistically. circles by running his scholastic scoring record to a 1,000 or more points. Thus far, the colored star has scorched the mesh for 712, addthe current merry-go-round.

at Annapolis. The son of the former it alone with that war club

world is among 25 students selected having been reported in various sec-Few facts and figures about New from a class of among 450 for ap- tors. No doubt many fly fishermen and black clad hoopsters rank he is graduated this June. He will reels and lures ready for the openteams enrolled in the Class A tenant and likely will man one of W.P.I.A.L. tournament. In a dozen the navy's shins It couldn't han W.P.I.A.L tournament. In a dozen the navy's ships. It couldn't hap- be eliminated this year, because law

Szakelyhidi plays center for 15. Lee is superintendent of the scoring Zelienople High. With a name like parade with 133 points. Joe Ciazza that, the kid's a cinch to get an Buck Smith, the Ligonier milkdium with a defense comparable to they've even named a street in his nier. His winning time was 2:17. the tightness of a clasp on a Scotchman's pocketbook. Brother, they've even named a street in his nier. His winning time was 2:17. and at The Sporting Good Store, school officials disclosed today. ried and the father of two chil- was second, being seven seconds school officials disclosed today.

A reliable source informed this quippa found the key to the de- corner that Sharon and Farrell fense for the most markers, can- High will tie up exclusively with ning 49. Youngstown South, held Erie schools by next fall. The Merto a dozen points, and Butler, with cer county institutions have given sation in the A. A. U. games when two more than that represent a W.P.I.A.L. . . . Fritzie Zivic's defeat in the mile event. MacMitchell was two more than that, represent a up on gaining admittance to the Back on the firing line again next at the hands of young Tony Motisi awarded the James E. Sullivan season, Coy Craine, Wampum High's could be a bright red signal that standing award Sunday as the nation's out-

Old Wiley Moore wants to try a comeback at 46 in the South Atlantic league. Wilcy was 28 when Jackie Wilson, featherweight chamhe made his debut as a New York pion, a Pittsburgher, will box Terry son, Craine rattled 150 and followed Nankee flinger . . . While Ted Wil-Young of New York, tonight in New with 187 points before the start of liams' return to the Boston Red York. Both Angott and Wilson Beaneaters' power, something still Besides establishing a fine rec- will have to be done about that ord as an athlete, William "Bill" pitching staff if Boston has cham- was second and Alsab was third in Chip is one of the finest students pionship dreams. The kid can't do the Flamingo stakes at Hialeah, Sat-

# Titans-Dukes Clash Tuesday

Rivals Battle On New Wilmington Court; Game Will Start At 8:15 O'Clock

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, March 2 .-He also was voted in as the most New Wilmington is making prepara-

> pairs Westminster college's Titans prowess and Duquesne university's famous

earlier this season, the Titans will present their best basketball in the nopes of avenging the setback and sports. the same time squash the Dukes' hopes of winning a bid to the NCAA tourney or the National Invitational

minster, winner of 14 out of 19, has and to say "conquered" would be Civic Center. lost to Duquesne, Geneva, Villanova, masterful understatement

stated today. W. W. S .W. will broadcast the game.

# Win Championship

Pulaski Big Five to win the Polish large Meridian tenament block and to relax, "they pack so much dychampionship of New Castle Sun- immediately the artillerymen went namic energy, they never want to day at the Falcon floor 42 to 22. into action. The Falcons previously tripped the Oaklanders at the Pulaski court. The Falcons led at the half 21

Tuesday, the Grovers travel to Slip- to 12. Starring in the game were The biggest crowd of the season

Referee-Sammy Bullano.

# HERE AND THERE

telephoned Fish Warden Clint | Since the game is five days off, St. George 24. White and he said no trout have the rest should aid Grubisa immeas- First Presbyterians 37, First Bapwill prevent fishing between five

offer from Fordham . . . Bob Pas- man, captured the downhill race at tor, who lives in Saratoga Springs, Laurel Mountain slope for the sixth is so popular around the Spa that consecutive time yesterday at Ligo-

Gill Dodds and Leslie MacMitchell will race again, this time at Co- for the Red Sox shortstop job. For lumbus. Saturday night in New San Diego he played 30 straight er-York, Dodds became the new sen- rorless games last year.

Sammy Angott, Washington, Pa., lightweight champion, and Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia, will meet Friday night in New York

Requested was first, Redthorn urday. The race was worth \$28,150.

# Shelby Basketball Squad Has Hectic Visit To Meridian

(Special News Correspondent) CAMP SHELBY, Miss., March 2.- | ged damsels and furniture from the This yarn was intended to be a raging building and fought with the

whose fast floor action is being ex- firemen and city authorities. The topnotch collegiate tussle enough alone to tell of their athletic popularity was complete

Battery floor squad of the 190th regiment in Camp Shelby basketball with a record of 13 wins out of 17 play the highly Tenth Pursuit of the U.S. Marine Corps heard of

far back as early January, officials floor. It was arranged for the local tleites Sergeants Walter Szym-

hose units from opposite rooftops. Since the story concerns a classy For their valiant services the Pennbasketball outfit from Camp Shelby sylvanians were thanked by the courts around the southern country- several dancing parties until the side this season, it would be well wee hours of the morning. Their

partment there, the soldiers drag-

soldiers and invited them to his

Although the boys failed to get the

# Bessemer Girds For Next Setto

Bridgeville-Monaca Winner On Friday Night

Triumphant in their initial Class

impending joust-Friday evening on know their adversary until after the member of the University of South-Beaver Falls high gym-but will not Monaca-Bridgeville clash is played ern California team.

the young club. "I honestly think Schaefer set his all- time high of we won because we paced ourselves 14 feet 6 inches. genial coach, noted for producing done 15 feet 7 1-4 inches and this topnotch football and basketball will be Schaefer's first indoor meet eams at Bessemer, commented to-

Grubisa Toast Of Town

Jack "Rabbit" Grubisa, one of the ly fishermen are on edge. In fact, guard played the greatest game of at the "Y" on Saturday. and this morn- his life, despite the handicap. The ng we've received several telephone injury was bandaged to such an ex- St. Mary's 37. First Methodists palls inquiring as to whether or not tent that the leg was twice its nat- 23.

he was last First Christians 41, Central Chris-

the school, Bessemer Drug Store

game have been placed on sale at

# Warmerdam To Be

Out For Revenge

Section 20 Champs Will Face Pole Vault Master Seeks To Defeat Only Man Who Beat Him, Bill Schaefer

return to their practice den this aft- dam since he began vaulting 15 ernoon to start girding for the next feet will compete against the world's

indoor track and field meet in San

The best Warmerdam did with Coach A. G. Capezutti was well Schaefer last year when the pair pleased with the showing made by matched poles was 14 feet, while

# Junior Church League Games

Approximately six weeks remain by an extremely painful "charley Four games were played in the ntil trout season is ushered in, and horse" on the left thigh, the tiny Junior Church Basketball League



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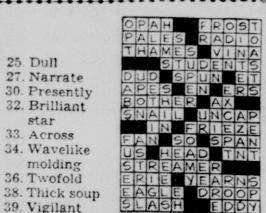
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teacher's sayings 55. Aquatic mammal 56. Sheeplike 57. Compass

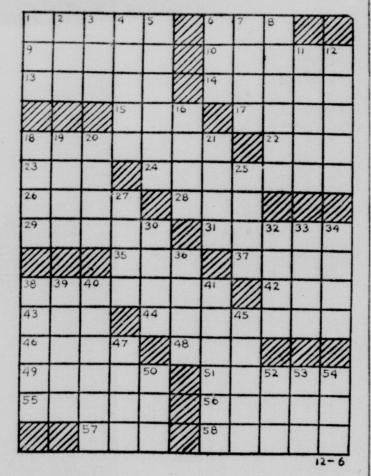
point (abbr.) 58. Splits asunder DOWN 1. Flap

2. Grow old 3. Suited 4. Fast 5. Cowardly



Yesterday's Answer 50. Swedish coin 52. Alcoholic liquor

53. India (abbr.) 54. Roman money



# ON THE AIR TONIGHT

KDKA-Sports; Music WCAE-Muted Music WJAS -Frank Parker, Songs 6:45 P. M.

KDKA-Lowell Thomas WCAE—Song Sampler WJAS -- World Today 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Fred Waring

WCAE-News WJAS -Amos 'n' Andy 7:15 P. M. KDKA-News of World WCAE-From Australia WJAS - Music As You Like It

7:30 P. M. KDKA-Cavalcade of America WCAE-Lone Ranger WJAS -Blondie

8:00 P. M. KDKA-Telephone Hour WCAE-News WJAS -- Vox Pop

8:15 P. M. WCAE-Sammy Watkins' Music 8:30 P. M.

KDKA-Voice of Firestone WCAE-Gould's Music WJAS -Gay Nineties 9:00 P. M.

KDKA-Dr. I. Q. WCAE-News WJAS -Radio Theatre 9:15 P. M. WCAE-Propaganda Analysis

9:30 P. M. KDKA-That Brewster Boy WCAE-Spotlight Bands 9:45 P. M.

WCAE-Meade's Children 10:00 P. M. KDKA-Contented Hour WCAE-News WJAS -Martin's Music

10:15 P. M. WCAE-Uncle Sam Calling 10:30 P. M. KDKA-The Marine in Tokyo

WCAE-Airliners WJAS -Olga Coelho 10:45 P. M. WJAS -Evening Serenade

11:00 P. M. KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Music You Want

WJAS -- Pastor's Music 11:30 P. M. KDKA-Serenade in Night WCAE-Radio Newsreel WJAS -Guy Lombardo 11:45 P. M.

WCAE-Alpert's Music

KDKA-News

KDKA-Tropical Moods WCAE-Knight's Music

WJAS -News; Music 12:15 A. M. KDKA-Ebener's Music 12:30 A. M. KDKA-Paul Martin's Music

WCAE-News; Music

WJAS -Sign Off

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1942 7:00-Musical Clock

7:30-Bible Breakfast 7:45-Musical Clock 8:00-News 8:05-Musical Clock

9:15-School of the Air 9:45-Martha and Frances 10:00-For Women Only 10:30-This Rhythmic Age 10:45-Across the Footlights 11:00-Sweet and Swing

11:30-Pleasantdale Folks 11:45-Meet the Band 12:00-News 12:10-The Town Crier 12:15—The Streamliners

1:00-Lion's Club Luncheon 1:30—Agricultural Conservation 1:45—Novatime 2:00-Hits and Encores 3:15-Press News 3:30—Indianapolis Symphony

4:05-Tunes from the Tropics 4:15-What Freedom Means 4:30—Sing Along, Landt Trio 4:45-Mark Hawley 5:00-WKST Congratulates 5:15-Here Comes the Band

5:30-Sports Resume 5:40-Vincent Lopez Orchestra 6:10-Ted Husing's Score Board 6:15—The Dinner Serenade 6:30-To Be Announced

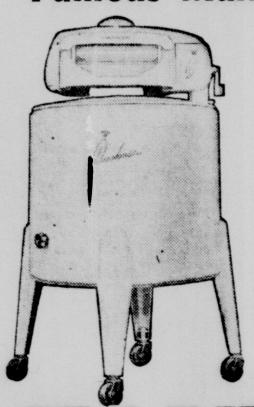
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9:30—Report to the Nation 10:15-Public Affairs 10:30-Wherever You Are 11:00-News Analysis 11:15-Shep Fields Orchestra

11:30—Benny Goodman Orchestra 12:00-Linton Wells 12:05-Harry James Orchestra 12:30-Vaughn Monroe Orchestra 1:00-Sign Off

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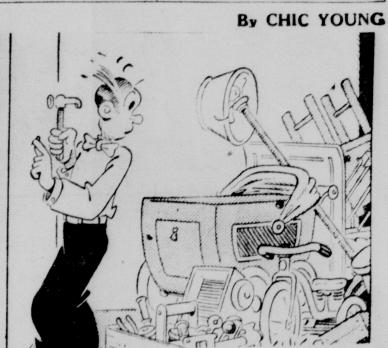
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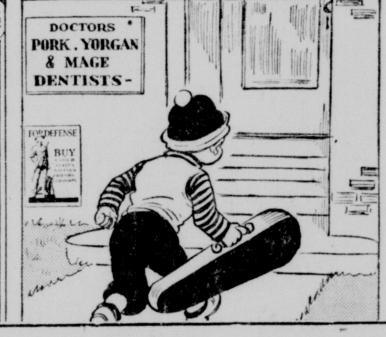
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**Birds Evacuate** Trees In Park

It has been noticed that the many birds who have been occupying the branches of a number of the trees in the park on the Diamond have almost entirely "evacuated their

positions." Owen Fox believes these birds, which are mostly sparrows, are now getting ready for their spring housekeeping.

He states that this specie of bird, nests during 10 months of the year, with time off in December and January. Saturday afternoon he observed some sparrows picking up pieces of loose twigs, dead grass and string at Gaston Park for the making of nests.

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### **EMPLOYMENT**

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WANTED-Young man desires work 250 EGGS capacity incubator, Phone of any kind. Phone 3505-M. 1t\*-20 5425-M.

Try The News Want Ads today.

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| Bold S rate of 2½% per month on balances not exceeding \$100, and 2% per month on balances in excess of \$100. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Household Finance Corp., 6th floor, Union Trust Bldg., 14 N. Mercer. Phone 1357

stating age and qualifications to Miss Stevens, Box 367-C, Newark, N. J. WANTED TO BORROW-\$8,000 on first mortgage. Best mercantile location in New Castle, Box 730, News.

#### LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

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### Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

WANTED-Man to drive light de-livery and solicit in New Castle. Collision Service, 3962. 1t-28 1t\*-18 FRESH JERSEY COW, Ray Heckathorne, R. D. 4. one for inside, one for outside work. LARGE STOCK, New Idea parts Apply 9:30-11:30 a. m. 114 N. Mercer. new and used, Edw. E. McConahy 78t6-11 lished Ordinary and Industrial Com-pany, which offers an exceptional West Pittsburg, Pa. 77t3\*-28 pany, which offers an exceptional opportunity to a married man, between 25-50 years of age. Write Box 718. News.

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### MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

WANTED—Laundry work to do at home. Washing and mangling. Experienced laundress. Phone 1217-M. Ave. Phone 1449.

EXTRA KEYS save time money

## Rain or shine the results are fine. Keys made while you wait.

FROM ME TO YOU By MESEEALL

March, March, March, it's here at last . . . some other person can decide on how it came in . . . Like a lion or a lamb. From now on we must get our thinking caps on. It will just be a matter of a very few weeks until you will be out digging in the good earth.

It will be necessary this year for the people of this nation to plant Victory Gardens. Now this should be taken very seriously . . . great thought should be given by those who want to help. Not every piece of land will be suitable for a garden . . . here in New Castle your correspondent here is Chairman of the local Victory Gardens . . . we hope to set up a plan whereby good crops can be raised with the minimum amount of labor . . . There is no sense in planting poor ground . . . seeds, we can't waste them and tools must be watched. So in the next few days look around and see if you have a plot of ground that will be suitable for a victory garden . . . If you have any questions as to the suitability of your ground save it for a few days . . . we hope to set up a registration station whereby all answers can be taken care of properly . . . Let's get together and do our part . . . and do it properly.

Here is just a little idea that we picked up . . . The women will probably get it sooner than the men . . . With all this talk about hose and the shortage of silk and the swing to Nylon and now the high price of Nylon we were just wondering if maybe this word N-Y-L-O-N meant NERTZ

YOU WOULDN'T HARM

ORIENTAL NIPPONESE

old auto tires are very popular . . . but other articles such as furniture, household goods of all kinds . . . and if you want to sell your home, now is the time to advertise. Business will be moving right along, why, because there is always someone who wants what the other fellow has . . . Tell your story on the Classified Ad Page.

There is great demand for things you no longer need . . . of course

### MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW BICYCLES-Easy terms, Trade FOR SALE-9x12 rug, Good cond

At a bargain. This rifle must

all. Weller's Hardware.

### Business and Office Furniture

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Call 1314-J. Webster's, 31½ East St.
78126-32
STILL have a few white wringer rolls. Regular prices. Bring samples.

Characteristic Color of the color of ADDING machine bargains, typewrit-ors \$15 up. Cash register repairing. Clausen, Neshannock near Wash. 7416\*-34 ers, \$15 up. Cash register repairing. McFarren Typewriter Co. 33 N. Mercer 73t6—32

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Will plane, on my "No Overhead—No Salesmen" plan. Orra K. Snyder.

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Rooms For Rent

ROOMS

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# REAL ESTATE FOR

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BOX and cotton mattresses, radios. nished, no sink, for young couple, 2 ACRES, 4 rooms, electric, spring New Deal Furniture Exchange, 35 \$20; garage. Tichborne, 3151. water, some fruit, \$1300.00. Good stoves; reasonable prices. Kalamazoo furnished apartments. 3 or 5 rooms. Good 6-room house with election Stove Co., 18 South Mercer, 3637.

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Houses For Rent

#### Wanted To Rent Or Lease

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Houses For Sale

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English colonial of brick construc-

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nook; tile bath, lavatory on first floor, solid oak floors and finish, lot Radio and Electrical Merchandise 75x150, single brick garage. For further information, call Gilliand Agency, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2073-J, after 8 o'clock. Call 3334-R J. D. Beadel, salesman. 7816-35A WEST, 3 apt. house; East, one dou

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11\*-34 rooms: private bath, close in, steam NORTH-6 rooms, gas, electric, 11/2 heat; front; best location, 707 Croton acre land, lots of fruit, good water.

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NICE selection of good used coal MODERN front furnished or un- 10 ACRES on hard road, close city,

Suburban Property

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National Bank Bldg.

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Estella McBride Beisel, antiques,

## EAST—Duplex, 5 nice light rooms; Wallace Ave., New Castle, Pa., Frieverything private, heat furnished; day, March 6, at 1 o'clock prompt, adults, \$35. Tichborne, 3151. 1t-46 Fulkman, Auctioneer.

FOR RENT—House, six rooms, bath

The old gray mare is worth real money today. With a shortage of farm machinery good old horse and furnace. Located 348 Shaw St., power is in demand on the farms. New Castle. Phone 67-J, Ellwood Let the want ads find a cash buyer

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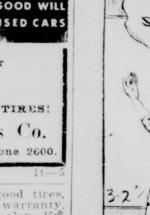
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# STOCKS

# Stock Market **Prices Lower**

Sluggish Trading Is Reported In New York Stock Market Today

NEW YORK, March 2.—The stock although some support developed later the list generally gained but

little over first hour prices. Among the representative stocks to give up a point or more at their lows were Bethlehem Steel, DuPont, Johns-Manville, American Airlines, Westinghouse Electric, Santa Fe and Union Pacific.

to a new 1941-42 bottom. Also depressed were U.S. Steel, boxes 125; med 115. conda, Kennecott, American Tele-General Electric, Standard Oil of N. J., N. Y. Central, U. S. buck and United Aircraft.

ated Edison, International

## STOCK PRICES AT ONE P M

AT ONE P. M.	
Furnished by Kay, Richards &	-
Co., Union Trust Building	-
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(Averages at 11 a. m.)	-
Industrial	-
Rails 27.37	
Utilities 13.56	Consideration
A T & S F	
Amer Roll Mills 11	1
Atlantic Rfg 201/2	
Amer Loco 8's.	
Am Rad & Stan S 41/2	
Allis Chalmers	
Allied Chem & Dye	
A T & T	
Anaconda Copper 26%	
Am Water W & E Co 234	
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Armour 31/4	-
B & O 3%	
Barnsdall Oil 916	
Bendix Aviation 36	
Bethlehem Steel 60 Baldwin Loco 131/2	
Baldwin Loco	
Boeing Airplane	
Caternil T 34%	
Chesaneake & Ono	
Chrysler 50%	-
Consolidated Edison 12½	
Consolidated Oil 51's	-
Cont Can Co 25 %	-
Cont Motors 9-32	-
Commercial Solvents 816	-
Curtiss Wright 75%	-
DuPont de Nemours11734	-
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Great Northern 251/4	
General Foods 32½ General Motors 33%	-
General Motors 33% General Electric 25½	-
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owe Sound 321's	
nd Rayon 2634	
Inter Harvester 48	
Inspiration Copper 1114	
I T & T 21/4 Johns-Manville 60	
Kennecott Copper 33%	
Libby Owens-Ford 21	

Libby-Owens-Ford ...... 21

Mack Trucks Inc ...... 30%

North Amer Aviation ...... 1216

Pennroad ..... 3

Pullman Co ...... 23%

Socony Vacuum ..... 7

Std Oil of Cal ..... 20%

Std Oil of Indiana ...... 231

Standard Brands ..... 31/4

Texas Corp ..... 34 1/8

Tide Wat O ..... 95%

LEGAL NOTICES

United Drug .....

Notice

mission at Washington, D. C., an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity permitting abandonment of the line; of railroad extending from a connection with the Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad at Queen Junction, to a connection with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at West Pittsburg, a distance of approximately 26.5 miles, all in Butand Lawrence Counties, Pennsyl-Western Allegheny Railroad Company.
Legal—News—Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 1942.

Petition For Change Of Name

Notice is hereby given that Vito Geraci of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., has presented his petition at the Court of Common Pleas f Lawrence County, Pa., No. 65 tarch Term, 1942, for the purpose of changing petitioner's name to ohn V. Rishor and that a hearing on said petition will be heard in the Court House at New Casile, Pa., on the 1st day of May, 1942, it 9 o'clock M., where all parties he ving interin the same or having objections ereto will be heard.
Gilbert E. Long, At orney for Petitioner. Legal-News-Feb. 23, March 2, 9,

## **PRODUCE**

PITTSBURGH, March 2 - All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies are

Poultry steady. Heavy hens 23-25; Leghorn hens 19-20; eld roosters 14-15; dux 19-21; Rock broilers 23-25; young turkey toms 24-25; young Altruistic Class Of First Methurkey hens 27-28; geese 18-20. Butter steady. 92 score 3514; 90 score 34%; 89 score 34%; 88 score

Eggs steady. White extras 281 white standards 28; brown extras 2812: firsts 2712; current receipts

to retailers, etc. in cases.) White well tribute to Robert McKim, who eggs U. S. extra large 35-36; med- will be among the local men to ium 31-33; standard large 33; med leave this week for U. S. Army in-30-32; brown eggs U. S. extra large duction. The event was also ar-

boxes 6x6 and larger 275-3; 6x7 were unable to attend. 225-275; Mexico 6x6 and larger 250- Members of the Altruistic class 275; 6x7 250-275; repacked 8 lb arranged the party which featured

Chrysler, General Motors, Ana-Cabbage steady. Old stock: New money and a lovely cake, decorated work 50 lb sacks Danish type 75-85; new stock: Florida 1½ bushel with miniature soldiers arranged hampers round type 75-90; Texas about a Victory V. la crates round type 175-2; 2-3 A special guest was Robert Lee, crate 125; 1/2 crate 1; Savoy type who has been in the service for

No. 1, 100 lb sacks, size A, 2 inch Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee, Wayne min. Maine, Chippeas and Katah- avenue. Mr. and Mrs. James Bickett, dins 235-240; 15 lb paper sacks 36- New Castle, were also among the 38; Penna Russet Rurals 100 lb guests. Mrs. Bickett and Mrs. Mcsacks 175-2; size B 115; 15 lb paper Kim are sisters. sacks 34; Idaho Russet Burbanks, 100 lb sacks 325-335; 10 lb sacks 36: new stock Florida bushel crates Knox Services Bliss Triumphs 2.

## LIVESTOCK

Cattle: 600-stdy. Steers ch 13- ing.

lbs 1350-1360; 220-250 lbs 1325-1350; men. 250-290 lbs 1290-1325; 290-350 lbs Tonight's service will begin at 1225-1290; 100-150 lbs 1225-1275; 7:30 o'clock with a song service, led

roughs 11-12. Sheep: 250--stdy. Ch lambs 1225-1275: med-gd 11-12; com lambs 725-1025; ewes 450-6; wethers 5-750. Calves: 325-stdy. Gd-ch 15-16; med 1150-14; culls & com 9-1050.

# Last Rites For

Largely Attended Services Held Sunday At Wurtemburg U. P. Church

one of the largest attended services in the history of the Wurtemburg United Presbyterian church, fun- and one sister, also survive. eral rites were held on Sunday afternoon for one of the oldest mem-

bers, James F. Smith. Mr. Smith, a Perry township resident for 80 years, passed away at his home on Thursday morning after an extended illness. The services were conducted by Rev. J. E Caughey, pastor of the church, assisted by Dr. Charles Z. Bell, of the

Ellwood-New Castle road. During the service a quartet, Albert, Chauncey and Harry Boots and Harvey Hazen, accompanied by Mrs. Emmett Graham, sang two selections, "Going Down the Valley"

Montgomery Ward ..... 261/2 and "The City Foursquare" A great many lovely flowers evi- gree Northern Pacific ..... 63s denced the esteem in which he was Nash Kelvinator ..... 438 National Dairy ........... 14% held by relatives and friends.

National Biscuit ...... 15% McElwain, Frank Smith and in 1940. Pepsi-Cola ...... 1612 Charles Mehard, were nephews. In-Packard Motors ...... 21/8 cemetery.

In one month more than 500 gas Phelps Dodge ...... 2918 masks were left in trains arriv-Republic Steel Corp ...... 17% Radio Corp ...... 278 ing at King's Cross, Liverpool Reynolds Tobacco B ...... 2512 Street and Marylebone stations in England. Three hundred were afterward claimed.

## Deatherage Barred



George E. Deatherage

George E. Deatherage, above, former national commander of the Knights of the White Camelia, has been barred from further work on a naval project at Hampton Roads, Va., as a construction engineer by the United States navy. When the Dies committee investigated his activities in 1939, Deatherage acknowledged contact with the German embassy and with Nazi propaganda sources.

# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

The Ellwood City News Co.

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## Robert McKim Is Given Farewell

odist Church Arranges Party Saturday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, March 2.-On Saturday evening a group of members and friends gathered at the Government graded eggs (prices First Methodist church as a fare-32-34; medium 30-31; standard large ranged as a farewell to Ray Lash and Edward Duncan, who will also Tomatoes steady. Florida lug be among the draftees, but they

various informal diversions, Mr. Mc-Cabbage steady. Old stock: New Kim was presented with a purse of

several months and who was home Potaeges steady. Old stock U. S. for a short visit with his parents, burg.

# **Are Continued**

ELLWOOD CITY, March 2.—The evangelistic services at the Knox Presbyterian church resumed last PITTSBURGH, March 2.—Live- evening, with an exceptionally good have a tureen supper at the church attendance and interesting meet- at 6 o'clock.

14; med-gd. 1125-1225; com 8-11; The evangelist, Rev. Wayne Ing at the nome of Rev. and 2 J. E. Pringle, Orchard avenue. heifers med-gd 875-975, com 725- Parch, spoke on the subject, "Lot's Thursday, the Board of Christian 825; cows med-gd 750-825; canners Wife', and special music included & cutters 575-725; bulls gd-ch 1025- trios by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gil- 7 p. m. lespie and Mrs. Orin Swick, of the Thursday, Class 19 will meet at Hogs: 600-stdy. 160-180 lbs 1325- Concord church, and Hawaiian the church at 5:30 o'clock for a tu-

by J. R. Clark.

## Albert H. Oliver Dies This Morning

ELLWOOD CITY, March 2.-Al-9 o'clock at his home, at Knox.

health for sometime but his death and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. leader. Alice Oliver; five children, Mrs. Ben ELLWOOD CITY, March 2.-At Anderson, Jr., of North Sewickley; Marie, Albert Junior, Eileen and Robert, all at home. Two brothers meeting at the parsonage, 7:45 p. m. Funeral arrangements will be announced in Tuesday's paper.

# Vernon Myers Gets Yale Appointment

ELLWOOD CITY, March 2.-Ver- 6:30 p. m. non Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wednesday, all-day meeting of K. Myers, Wayne avenue, has had the Ladies' Aid society at the the honor of being appointed as an manse. work there in July and at the same week. time will work for his doctor's de-

At the present time he is working on his master's degree at Syracuse Grandchildren served as flower- university. He was graduated from meeting will follow the mid-week bearers, and the palibearers, Geneva college in 1939 and received prayer service.

# Marks Birthdays

ELLWOOD CITY, March 2.-Ellwood City, on Sunday. Their daughter, Miss Eileen Wal- | Friday, communicants' class at day.

lis, marked her 17th birthday and the church, 4:15 p. m. shared honors with her brother, Dale who was 13. It was also the birthday of Mrs. Wallis and her

P. H. C. LODGE ELLWOOD CITY March 2.-The evening at 8 o'clock in the bank Wilson, Fourth street.

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# **Church Notes**

ELLWOOD CITY, March 2.—Activities arranged by Ellwood and district churches for the week in- the home of Mrs. Frances Riley

First Methodist

Monday, the Friendship Circle class of the First Methodist church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the church parlor. Monday, the official church board

will meet at the church, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, the executive board of

the Salvation Army will have a dinner at this church at 6:15 p. m. First Presbyterian Thursday, committee 3, Mrs. Ed-

ward Mackasek, chairman, will serve the Rotary dinner.

Wurtemburg U. P. Tuesday, Union Prayer group at the First U. P. church. Thursday, the Women's Missionary society will meet at the home of Miss Cora Cunningham, Wurtem-

Gospel Tabernacle Tuesday, special building committee meeting, 6:30 p. m., followed by Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p. m Wednesday, Women's Missionary meeting, 2:30 p. m., and young people's service, 7.30 p. m., with a spe-

cial program. Thursday, Sunday school business meeting, 7:30 p. m. Monday, a meeting of the board

of trustees will be held at the church, 7 p. m Tuesday, the Fidelity class will

Wednesday, cottage prayer meeting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Education will meet at the church.

Friday, the Boy Scout troop meeting has been changed from Thurs- and George Barjuca. day to Friday night at 7 o'clock.

Trinity Lutheran Monday, the King's Messengers class will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert McCabe, Glen avenue, with Mrs. Earl Scheidemantle as co-

church council, 7:45 p. m.

Mr. Oliver had been in poor Friday, the Young Women's Mis- car was taken, it was parked in Jimes and Mrs. Floyd Thompson, sionary society will meet at the front of the parsonage, 414 Crescent Line avenue was very unexpected at this time, home of Miss Margaret Duffy, avenue. was very unexpected at this line. Home of the save bringing much sorrow to relatives Franklin avenue, a eight o'clock, heaving license 18 197 was not value. Russia kicks out failures; we save bringing much sorrow to relatives Franklin avenue, a eight o'clock, heaving license 18 197 was not value.

> Wurtemburg Methodist Tuesday, Young People's prayer

Thursday, all-day quilting, at the home of Mrs. Carl Ketterer, Wurtemburg, under the direction of the Women's Service society. Saturday, the church membership class will meet at the parsonage at

Slippery Rock

assistant professor of physics at Thursday, the Happy Hour class mitted: Mrs. Clarence McCloskey, Yale university. He will begin his meeting has been postponed one 506 Bell avenue; Mrs. Hugh Mount,

> First Christian Wednesday, the official board

Tuesday, union prayer group of the various churches at 10 a. m., in charge of business.

Tuesday, the Anna Wilson class daughter, on Sunday will meet in the class room. Wednesday, a meeting of the session will follow the prayer service. Sunday. Thursday, the Women's Mission-Birthdays were in order for the Carl ary society will have a tureen din-Wallis family, 312 Johnston Drive, ner at the church. It will also be the annual election of officers.

First Baptist

Tuesday, Missionary Group 2 will P. H. C. lodge will meet on Tuesday meet at the home of Mrs. Howard

the guest speaker at the mid-week Ellis Infant Dies srvies at 7:45 p. m. A meeting of the Sunday school workers conference will follow. Thursday, Missionary Group One

will meet at the home of Mrs. G. H. King, 712 Park avenue. Friday, the Ann Judson Guild will meet at the home of Mary Lou Steinberger, Wayne avenue. Friday, Doremus class meeting at

Lawrence avenue.

Lilyville Church Of God Tuesday, the Welcome Couples class will meet at the parsonage. Wednesday, Church Council meeting at the parsonage, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, the cast for the play,

'The Outpost", will practice at the church at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, the Community Youth Temperance Council will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leininger, Zelienople.

Immanuel Reformed Tuesday, the Sunday school officers and teachers will meet at the church, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week Lenten service in charge of the pastor at

Thursday, regular meeting of the mother, Mrs. Winters. Women's Guild at the church, 8 p. Thursday, the Fidelity class will meet at the home of Miss Kathryn

## Donofrio Funeral Held On Saturday

Nicklas, California avenue.

ELLWOOD CITY, March 2.-Funeral services for John Donofrio, Been caused by smoke. aged 67 years, who passed away at his home, in Wayne township, on Thursday morning, after a long illness, were held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the St. Elie Roumanian church.

Mr. Donofrio had been a resident of Wayne township for thirty years and the services were attend ed by many relatives and friends. Interment was made in Locust 1350; 180-200 lbs 1350-1360; 200-220 guitar seletions by a trio of young reen supper and installation of of-John Toma, Paul and George Tirlea,

# Rev. Paul Trimpey Has Car Stolen

Monday, regular meeting of the ELLWOOD CITY, March 2.-Rev. Butler; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolford Paul E. Trimpey, pastor of the First James F. Smith bert Henry Oliver, aged 41 years, died very suddenly this morning at di Wednesday, Lenten service, 7:45 Methodist church, reported to police William Boyd, of New Bedford,

> with Miss Elizabeth McCaslin as bearing license 1RM97, was not valis making good; we—Oh, darn! uable but that it was equipped with new tires.

## CORONA D'ITALIA

ELLWOOD CITY, March 2 .-With president, Mrs. Sam Berardi in charge, a regular meeting of the Corona D'Italia lodge was held on Sunday afternoon at the Sons of Italy hall, in Lawrence avenue. The afternoon was devoted to initiating a class of candidates. The meeting date for the next Tuesday, annual tureen dinner of time was set at Sunday, March 29, the True Blue class at the church, on account of Easter. A social hour

is arranged for that time. HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, March 2 .- Ad-Koppel; Charles W. Weigle, Harmony, and Harry Meneice, Zelieno-

Discharged: William McCaslin, Jr. Route 2: Clara Teets, Route 1, Rochester: Clifford Graham, Route 1, Harmony: George Brandt, Burnstown; Herman Bieth, Knox; Mrs. Howard Weisz and infant daughter Route 1, New Castle, and Mrs. Earl with Mrs. Margaret Kennedy as Perrine and infant son, Route 2. leader and Mrs. F. H. Daubenspeck Born to Mr and Mrs. Harold Brown, 213 Franklin avenue, a

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Druschell of Fombell, a daughter, or

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kissick, Route 2, a son, on Saturday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ippolito, Ellport, a daughter, on Satur-

FIRST AID CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, March 2.—The first aid class will be held on Thurs-Monday, the Children's Division day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the sister, Mrs. Clem Beatty, of Koppel. teachers will meet in the class Frisco fire station. Mr. Shallenber-The occasion was celebrated with room at 7:30 o'clock, and later in ger, Rochester, will be the teacher a family dinner at the Wallis home. the evening will go to the home of and will have the books. All mem-Miss Lylia Hazen, Spring avenue, bers are asked to attend so that a for a social meeting.

bers are asked to attend so that a permanent, convenient meeting time permanent, convenient meeting time may be decided upon.

> Fred Peffer has concluded a visit Wednesday, Rev. Paul Nye will be with relatives at Slippery Rock.

From Suffocation

Infant Son Of Mr. And Mrs.

Aubrey C. Ellis, Wiley

Hill, Buried Today

ELLWOOD CITY, March 2.-

Bruce Aubrey Ellis, aged 5 months,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey C. Elhs.

Wiley Hill, died on Saturday morn-

Death of the child was due to suf-

focation from bed clothing which

had become tangled about the baby's

head. Mrs. Ellis discovered that

something had happened to the

baby shortly before noon, and call-

ed a doctor. The Rescue Squad of

the Fire department was called and

worked with the inhalator for about

half an hour without any re-action.

child is survived by its grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs Walter Moore,

New Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. Barch,

of Akron. O., and a great-grand-

Funeral services were held this

afternoon at 2 o'clock from the

home of Mrs. Ellis' uncle and aunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hollenbach,

Wiley Hill. Rev. Robert M. Barr

conducted the services with inter-

ment being made in the Concord

FIREMEN CALLED

ELLWOOD CITY. March 2.

Members of the Ellwood fire de-

partment were called to the city

building last night at 6:15. There

was no damage, the alarm having

LADIES AUXILIARY

Ladies Auxiliary of the Ellwood fire

department will meet tonight at 7

o'clock at the Sixth street fire sta-

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

and son, Hugh, of Evans City, were

gests on Sunday at the home of

the former's father, John Wehman,

Rev. Bernie Osterhouse, pastor of

the First Baptist church, is con-

ducting evangelistic services this

weeks at the Temple church, in

Mrs. Bertha Gordon is seriously

Jimmy Jones and Jimmy Miller,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rieger, of

and family, of Youngstown, and

were guests on Sunday at the home

this city, spent the week-end in

ill at her home, in Crescent avenue.

Pittsburgh.

Washington, D. C.

ELLWOOD CITY, March 2.-The

In addition to the parents, the



SOVIET ARMY FETED IN CAPITAL

Scores of high American officials, Army and Navy officers and staffs of foreign embassies attended a brilliant reception given in the Soviet embassy in Washington to celebrate the 24th anniversary of the Red Army, which now is driving the Germans back. Pictured as they sampled some of the Russian delicacies at the buffet table are, left to right, Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinov, Lady Halifax and Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



# HAS INITIATION THE OLD HOME TOWN ---- By STANLEY



WHAT TO DO?





BY FRANK BECK



# SEVENTH WARD NEWS

# C. C. Society Ladies Auxiliary Banquet

Event Is Held In Columbus Hall Result Of Contest For Mem-In Seventh Ward Sunday Night

At the Christopher Columbus hall. iliary gave a banquet at 6:30 Sunday | church, during the week end. evening in honor of Louis Izzo, pres-

society. About 120 attended. Joseph Zumpella, vice president, won by the men of the class. was chairman and toastmaster of At 6:30, the dinner was served organization.

which furnished the music during the invocation. the evening, played the "Star Spangled Banner' which was followed by the invocation given by Mrs. Concetta Leonardo

The chairman thanked all those who had contributed toward mak-

ing the occasion such a success. Mrs. Mary Iovanella, chairlady of the bangeut arrangements, made a short address. Mrs Margaret Sinibaldi, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, presented Louis Izzo, president of the Christopher Columbus society, with a medal and diploma for services performed for their aux-Presley N. Jones spoke briefly. Many sacrifices would have to be made to keep our democracy We are building for security.

Mrs. Concetta Leonardo, president of Cesa Savoia Auxiliary; Alphonso Scarazzo, Mrs. Mary Conti. president Mothers of Sorrow society, president of L. C. B A., first vicepresident Sons of Italy; James Scarazzo, Mrs. Florence Domenick, president of the daughters and sons of dred Hahn, Mrs. Kenneth Simmons. St. Margaret's society, presented a gift to President Izzo; Frank Dattillo, secretary; Peter F. Cardella treasurer, and Guy Masone, one of the founders of the Christopher Co-lember of the Prought Greetings St. Margaret's lumbus society, brought greetings and praise for the splendid work of

The kitchen committee and aides were Mrs. Mary Ezzo, Alice Conti, Mrs. James Zumpella, Rita Prospero. Frances Antonelli, Marcella Pom- Society Plans Red Cross Beneporine, Jennie Petocci, Gertrude Melchiore, Jennie Domenick, Flossie Masone, Connie Zumpella, Connie Palmier, Louise Dattillo, Mary Munno, Isabella Masters and Clara

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

home, is much improved.

township visited over the week-end tributed to the local Red Cross Richards. with John C. McMillin, North Lib- chapter,

zinger, of West Clayton street.

# SUPER MARKET

Fresh Florida

Tomatoes . . . . lb. 19c Large Bunches Calif. Pascal Gelery . . . . 2 for 25c Fresh Green Onions or Beets ..... bch. 5c Calif. Iceberg Lettuce ... 2 hds. 17c 176 Size Florida Oranges . . 2 doz. 45c 15-Lb. Pkg. Home-grown Potatoes Lb. Cans Pink . 2 for 35c Salmon . Shrimp .... can 21c

Baking Powder . . 17c Large Can Gorton's Mackerel ... Butter .... 2 lbs. 73c

2-Lb. Can Sultana

Swiss Cheese . lb. 39c Ground Beef . . lb. 21c . . 2 lbs. 25c Phone 4178 Oxtail Beef Brains, 2 lbs. 25c

Pork Kidneys 2 Lbs. 25c

Pork Feet . . . . lb. 8c

# Davis Class Has **Banquet Event**

bers Is Observed At Methodist Church

Thirty members of the Davis Bible South Liberty street the Christo- Class of the Mahoning Methodist pher Columbus Society Ladies Aux- church met in the basement of the ident of the Christopher Columbus banquet, as the result of a campaign meeting at the American Legion contest for members, which was

by the ladies. Rev. David J. Blas-The Carmen Dattillo orchestra. dell. pastor and class teacher, gave

> Patriotic decorations, with model soldiers and flags graced the tables. Frederick Wettick, class president. Dr. C. M. Booher, vice president, Wendell McClurg, social secretary, spoke briefly.

> The group joined in pep singing, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. C. M. Booher. Deck tennis and shuffleboard

games were enjoyed. Leonard Blasdell and Rev. Blasdell captained the shuffleboard teams, the latter team coming out victorious.

Milton Butts, and Wendell Mc-Clurg, were captains of the Deck Tennis teams, in a spirited contest, with Mr. Butts team being the win-The kitchen committee was com-

John Phillips, Mrs. Perry Birk, Mrs. Harry Mowry, Mrs. Milton Butts, Wendell McClurg. Dining room committee, Mrs. Mil- iliary, announces that the regular

Miss Ruth Stimple. Next regular meeting March 28.

# To Have Benefit

fit Dinner; To Purchase \$400 Defense Bond In March

It was unanimously decided to have a Red Cross benefit dinner. George McBride, of Moravia, was plans being made at the meeting a Saturday visitor with friends in of the St. Margaret's society, held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Norman Duff of Mt. Jackson visit- in the hall, North Liberty street. ed on Saturday with friends in President Bartolomeo Lombardo

was in charge and announced that A. F. Stritzinger, of West Clay- the event will be held in the form ton street, who has been ill at his of a spaghetti dinner on Saturday evening, March 28, in St. Margaret's Harry Hilliard, of West Clayton hall. Officers of the society will be street, is confined to his home with the committee in charge, with Mr. Lombardo as chairman. Entire pro-Willis Pullerton of North Beaver ceeds for the dinner will be con-

The announcement was also made Miss Nan James, of Johnstown. that another \$400 defense bond will and repeated the demand. has returned, after visiting at the be purchased by the society during home of No. and Mrs. A. F. Strit- the month of March. This will be chased, the first having been bought several months ago.

Seventeen new members were initiated at the meeting on Sunday

This evening the St. Margaret's Bocce league will resume their games, with the Duquesne and Carnegie teams to play. Captains are Patsy Monaca and Tony Quarto. Mack Domenick, chairman of the counted. sports committee announced today. Friday evening, March 6, an officers meeting for St. Margaret's society and the Sons and Daughters of St. Margaret's will be held, at which time further plans for the Red Cross benefit will be discussed. The April meeting for St. Marfalls on their meeting day, which

**BIRTHDAY CLUB** 

is the first Sunday of the month.

Mrs. George Houk of North Cedar street entertained members of the Birthday club with a dinner party at her home Saturday evening at 6:30. Miss Harriet Kennedy assisted the hostess in serving the din-

games and contests with the prize ceived the special prize.

couple of 25-cent defense stamps by city. each member present as a birthday anniversary gift. Miss Sue Parks of East Cherry

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Tuesday evening the Berean Bi-

. 21c Friday afternoon Wis. Bevan, of 901 West Clayton street, license 7RM97. will entertain the Women's Mis-

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In Oil or Mustard

sionary society at her home at 2:30 Mrs. W. W. Waid will be the leader. Friday evening the Triangle Missionary society meets with Miss Pearl Olson, of West Cherry street. Miss Barbara Johnson will be co-

WARD YOUTHS HAVE JOINED U. S. MARINES

Jack Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson of East Madison avenue, who has enlisted in the U.S. Marines, left for camp this morning.

Paddy Deegan, son of Mrs. Sadie Deegan of 206 East Cherry street. left Friday for Pittsburgh. He has enlisted in the Marines.

O. R. C. AUXILIARY MEETS ON THURSDAY

On Thursday at 10 o'clock the Ladies Auxiliary to the O. R. C. The occasion took the form of a will have an important all day Home with Mrs. Edith Clark of Columbus. O., grand president of the

CONTINUE NOVENA

Tuesday evening, novena services for the "boys" in service with the armed forces of our country, will continue in St. Margaret's church. Rev. Fr. Michael P. Hinnebusch will have charge of the services. The booklet "Pray With Us," is being used during services, and the same booklet was sent to the boys in service with the hope that they pray with their families back home.

MAHONING METHODIST Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Youth Fellowship Council will meet at the home of Betty Lou Johnson.

1108 Wilmington avenue. Thursday evening the McCoy Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred E. Flowers, of 228 Euclid avenue, for their regular monthposed of Mrs. Henry Hamilton, Mrs.

> COLUMBUS AUXILIARY Mrs. Stella Lombardo, president of the Christopher Columbus Aux-

meeting for the group, will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in St. Margaret's hall, North Liberty BEAVER PATROL

At the home of William Weitz, Jr. 102 West Madison avenue, the Beaver patrol, Boy Scout troop V-4, will meet this evening at 7 o'clock.

ENLISTS IN U. S. NAVY Larry Mattee of 218 South Liberty street has enlisted in the U. S. navy Farm Bloc Seeks and expects to leave Tuesday morn-

# **News Briefs** From City Hall

Richards while the latter was serv- the fight over agriculture prices. street, Saturday afternoon.

the second \$400 bond to be pur- legedly employed a few cuss words. don Secretary of Agriculture Wick- March 15-to 20 or 25 per cent, with a fine of five dollars.

Whether or not rationing of tires bearing crop production. respectively. The teams will start crease in parking, the treasurer ing fixing of prices below specified to play at 7 o'clock in the base- stated he did not know but would ceilings. ment of St. Margaret's society, know Wednesday when nickles are Secretary Wickard, however, in

on police records, was in a belliger- The "farm block," it was indient mood Saturday night and re- cated, may abandon proposals to in a cafe, Long avenue and Moravia war appropriation bill to prohibit street. A policeman took Andy in sale of government-held surplus charge. The punch cost him \$5.00, products at less than parity. The garet's society will be held on April in police court. Another man who sales, it is charged, would depress 12, due to the fact that Easter realized he was drunk requested an all agricultural prices. officer in East Washington street to In return, however, they asked lock him up Saturday night. The administration leaders to assure a Sharpsville Merchants at the Arena man was discharged.

HAS DINNER PARTY loaded with intoxicating liquor they products. usually journey to a prominent street or to some public building. British Captain did, Saturday night. He went to sleep on a windowledge at the Y and was arrested. Spencer Dooley, from out of town, loaded with liquor and a package of pencils, plied his "trade" in the post-office build- Captain Cairns Drifted On being awarden to Mrs. A. F. Stritz- ing, Saturday, and he, also, was aringer: Mrs. Hugh Stewart won the rested. These men, classed as Victory prize: Miss Sue Parks re- "common drunks" but not troublesome, were discharged. However, The hostess was presented with a Dooley was ordered to vacate the

cated at city police headquarters, hours on a piece of wreckage, Capstreet will entertain the club March today carried a report that a Mrs. tain R. H. Cairns of the torpedoed Elizabeth Himes, Butler, R. D. 6. British tanker La Carriere was safe has been missing from her resi- in port today after being rescued

State motor and city police today Fifteen members of the tanker's ity has signed on for the duration ors. nome of Mrs. Charles Hammond, of sedan, owned by Rev. Paul Trimby. of exposure following rescue.

One burglary came to the atten- tacked several times. tion of city police today. The burglary was at Anderson's service sta- after the last torpedo struck, but tion, Moravia street. The music box everything I owned after 42 years and cigarette machine money was at sea was in my cabin, and I tried stolen. The thieves made their en- to save something, the skipper try through a rear door which they

# Three Firemen Are Killed In Canada

(International News Service) Three firemen were killed today from the effects of his injuries. when an explosion rocked a burning urniture store in Ville Emard, on around them as they battled the







General Ulio

Two of the general officers of the United States Army named for promotions by President Roosevelt are pictured above. Brig. Gen. James A. Ulio has been named adjutant general of the Army with the rank of major general, and Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who recently was sent to China on a secret mission, has been elevated to lieutenant gen-

# To Make Peace In **Price Controversy**

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

WASHINGTON, March 2. - The it now.

ing a warrant in West Washington A seven-man bi-partisan subcom- may be less. mittee of the Senate agriculture "I'm too busy right now" replied committee, headed by Senator Bank- forthcoming tax proposals were not head (D). Ala., was expected to available as yet, officials said the The motorist followed Richards confer with Mr. Roosevelt during recommendations will include: the day

Again Richards said he was "too Spokesmen for the farm group in- from the present starting rate of busy" whereupon the Sharonite al- sisted that the administration aban- about 10 per cent-the rates payable He was arrested and had to pay ard's program of holding corn and similar increases up the line, and feed prices at 85 per cent of parity with provision for collecting at the in order to boost livestock and oil-

has cost the city loss of parking fees This policy, they maintained, is a will become known Wednesday reversal of previous administration when City Treasurer C. C. McKib- intentions of assuring parity prices. ben totals the amount of money They declared that it also reverses collected in February. Asked this the policy established by congress morning if there had been a de- in the price control bill of prohibit-

conferences with senate leaders, declared that the administration's Andy Kobiko, address not given policy is a necessary war measure. portedly struck one Mike Mitchell add "riders" to the \$32,000,000,000

When some persons become over- districts sale of government-held

# Rescued At Sea

Piece Of Wreckage For More Than 80 Hours

SAN JUAN, P. R., March 2 .-by a naval vessel. The skipper was

> said after his rescue. "It was my final voyage and I had planned to

### retire when we reached port," RECOVERING FROM RECENT ACCIDENT

Dan Creature, of Hillsville, who was badly burned about the legs last week, when an oil stove exploded MONTREAL, Que., March 2.- at his home, is slowly recovering

The manna of the Israelites, menthe outskirts of Montreal. Five resi- tioned in the Bible, is believed to dents of apartments in the three have been a saccharine substance win over Youngstown college Saturtory building were reported missing. exuded from the bark of the tam- day night at Beaver Falls, 58-47 Tons of debris fell on the firemen arisk, when the surface has been when '- explosion ----sed the first pnuctured by insects. It has a yelfloor of the building to collapse lowish color and a honey-liwe odor.

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00. football with Cornell

# Being Planned

Congress Considers New Methods Of Meeting Huge War Debt

INCOME TAXES TO BE BOOSTED

> By GRIFFING BANCROFT Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- On the eve of long-awaited congressional consideration of the record tax bill, a strong move developed among Democratic members of the house ways and means committee today to increase President Roosevelt's revenue program by another \$2,000-

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is slated to appear before the committee tomorrow with detailed suggestions as to how the presidentially requested \$7,000,000 --000 in general war taxes can best be imposed.

He is expected to recommend that individual income taxes be doubled, or more, and then deducted by employers from salary check and pay envelopes: that corporate, estate and gift levies be sharply increased; that existing "loopholes" be plugged and that excise or "hidden" imposts be broadened and raised.

In addition to this the president has asked that the social security revenues be increased by \$2,000,000. 000, but this phase of the broad program has been postponed for future consideration. Meanwhile, two influential committee Democrats publicly urged that a total of \$9,000. 000,000 in new general revenue be raised at this time, and that the proposed new social security levies be dealt with later.

Rep. Robertson (D) Va., said that this could—and should—be done largely through a general sales tax. which the treasury declines to recommend, but which long has had strong support in congress.

Sales Tax? "There is a strong move in the ways and means committee to bring our total general taxes to \$25,000. 000,000 a year instead of the present \$16,000,000,000," Robertson said. "We feel that this can be done largely through a sales tax and greatly increased corporation taxes, and that it should be done to help meet estimated federal expenditures of \$5. 000,000,000 a month.

Rep. Boehne (D) Ind., also urged a \$9,000,000,000 general tax bill at this time, declaring "if the country

Senate "farm bloc" today sought | Committee Chairman Doughton "My car is across the street. Put to make peace with President Roose- (D) N. C., himself has refused to this nickle in the parking meter' velt, but there was little indication be bound by the president's figure said one Edward Schultz, reportedly that either the administration or of \$7,000,000,000, stating "we must from Sharon to Policeman Ray the farm group would retreat in raise as much as we reasonably can

source, i. e., reductions from payrolls or other incomes. This is expected to raise some \$2,500,000,000

Sharply increase corporation income taxes and excess profits levies to raise between \$2,500,000,000 and \$2,750,000,000 Broaden the number of commodi-

crease the rates to raise about \$1. Plug loopholes and increase estate and gift taes to raise between \$750 .-000,000 and \$1,000,000,000.

ties subject to excise taxes, and in-

# **Furnace Five Tops**

The Old Furnace Five won from vote in the House on the Senate- on Sunday by the score of 53 to approved Bankhead bill, which re- 46. Starring in the game were Sammy Ciazza, Red Ross, Gerlex and A. Magula.

> Zingaro, g ...... 4 Lauro, g ..... 4 E. Adamo, g ..... 1 S. Magula, f ..... 4 Gerlex, f ...... 6 A. Magula, c ..... 6 Lyden, g ..... 0

Referee-Nickie "Stellar" Lucas. FOR THE DURATION.

ble class will be entertained at the were trying to find the 1930 Reo crew are still missing, and one died of the war in the work of making Playing the best game and scor-Ellwood City, which was reportedly Captain Cairns was in good condiphysical, as well as mental, tests tors were: Ann Hordig, Gerry Gall. Friday afternoon Mrs. John M. stolen last night. It carried State tion despite his ordeal of thirst, hunger and exposure. He was the last Kirkpatrick, executive officer of Co- the Goldensons the best work was

> W. VIRGINIA DEFEATED Washington & Jefferson college's hoop team uncorked one of the major upsets of the season by defeating West Virginia university, 39-38, Saturday at Washington, Pa.

McLEOD LIEUTENANT Bob McLeod, former football star at Dartmouth and for the Chicago Bears, is now a lieutenant in the marine air corps. GENEVA WINNER, 58-47

NAVY-CORNELL BOOKED Navy is tentatively booked to vist Ithaca, N .Y., in 1943 to play

Geneva college repeated its earlier



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> hall, to upsetting the famous Gol- Paul Erickson. denson Vanities, from Pittsburgh, the latter team winning, 37 to 31, in one of the best girl games ever staged at the Miller avenue court. Morris and Essex, at Madison ee's 18th straight at St. Petersburg,

the first period, 5 to 4, at the half 11 to 8. The end of the third period the 27th survivor accounted for. NEW YORK-Columbia Univers it was 22 to 21 in favor of the visit-

> lumbia's Department of Physical Ed- done by Helen Neverdaukas and ucation, has announced plans for Ann Factor. Agnes "Cannonball" special courses in physical education Rehner was held to six points, the which will be launched with the be- Pittsburgh star being stopped time ginning of the spring semester, Feb. after time by the clever guarding of Kate Smith and Ara Feldkemp. Wednesday the Factor girls will travel to Niles, O., to play the fast

Leeds Jewelers, the Niles league

COLLEGIATE

Wash-Jeff 39, West Virginia U. 38. Westminster 79. Bethany 47. Carnegie T. 44, Thiel 22. Geneva 58, Youngstown 47. Penn State 43, N. Y. U. 35. Army 38, Pitt 28. Navy 48, Temple 40. Manhattan 63. Brooklyn 54. C. C. N. Y. 50, St. Francis 34. Mich. State 46, Notre Dame 43.

HANGS PROUD RECORD Heinie Heltzel, Boston Braves Church League shortstop recruit from the Pennsylvania Dutch country, hung up his proudest record to date in his home territory as a Reading player back

LIKES EM BIG

prejudiced against pitchers who are and Third U. P. teams tangling. terday afternoon, at the Falcon a batter," says Jim. He likes big Presbyterians, and in the final

> CANCEL DOG SHOW War caused the cancellation of the world's biggest dog show, the The 1942 season will be the Yank-

# Games Tonight

in 1940. On July 5, against Allentown, he stole five bases in one Three games will be played in the New Castle Church Basketball league at the "Y." tonight. The first game will start at 7:45 o'clock Jim Wilson, Cub manager, is and will feature the First Baptists The Factor Varsity girls' basket- not six feet tall with poundage to In the second game the Mahonball team came mighty close yes- match. "Little fellows can't scare ing Methodists battle the Central

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